Town Topics

VOL. XXXII, NO. 46 | Wednesday, January 18, 1978 | 20¢ At All Newsstands

Rent-Levelling in Borough Will Continue For Another Three Years 3

Township May Be Able to Hold the Line On Its Local Tax Rate This Year 6

Some Icy Scenes Painted by Mother Nature: Pretty, But a Problem 10

Husband and Wife Have Made Birding into A Rigrous Hobby 1B

He Was Super At The Bowl Last Sunday

See Page 5

Design for Parking Garage May Be Completed by March

By mid-February, Borough Council hopes to have chosen the design team that will sit down at a drafting table and return – maybe in mid-March – with a parking garage.

About a dozen eager architects or engineers nave presented themselves to the Borough so far. The key word, in the Borough, is "team." The lucky choice could be a firm already in existence. Or, it might be a group assembled for just this purpose, consisting of architect, engineer, parking - garage specialist. An engineering firm might line up a firm of architects to join with it for the project.

The selected team will put the design together: floor plans, elevations so that Borough officials can see what it will look like, access routes showing how long it will take cars to get in from and out to, the Borough's crowded streets, traffic consequences.

"We need someone with parking - garage experience," says Borough engineer George Olexa, "so they'll know how to get cars in and out efficiently."

Anybody who wants to audition, may obtain data from Mr. Olexa. He will tell the applicant how many spaces to include (around 800), suggest the incorporation of commercial space into the garage plans (if possible), provide a site plan of the public library and Tulane Street lots, and supply the information obtained by the Borough's parking garage consultant.

"Will the architect be able to fit this big building into the fabric of Princeton?" asked one architect with some skepticism, remarking with a shudder on parking garages in, for example, Philadelphia.

Mr. Olexa thinks a committee may be appointed to spread out all these plans, look them over, and decide how many finalists to interview. Such a committee might consist of members of the Mayor's Parking Committee, possibly an architect who isn't submitting plans, almost surely Mr Olexa himself, and members of Council.

It has also been suggested that, since the library has its own building plans and is wary of this garage going up next door, a library representative might sit on the Borough's committee.

The library worries especially that the new garage may cut off the southern sun. Plans for a new third floor on the building call for solar panels to heat the structure. Borough and library have tentatively agreed that a garage should be set far enough back on the lot so that it wouldn't shadow the library.

The design team will not be chosen on a bid basis, only by its professional accomplishments, according to Mayor Robert W. Cawley. For the Borough to draw up specifications and put them out to bid, would be regarded by architects as unethical, the mayor explained.

Winter's One-Two Punch Hits This Area With Ice and Snow

It may have been Princeton's most dazzling storm. After a Friday night and Saturday of grey rain and icy streets, the town awoke Sunday morning to a glittering scene like something out of a winter ballet.

The network of bare branches, each minute twig coated with ice, dazzled against the sunny blue sky. And as the day passed and the angle of the sun changed, so did the refraction of light on ice in a brilliant, constantly changing display of ice and blue and sun.

Princeton has experienced ice storms before, but never one that left its beauty behind for so long. On through the day Monday, until sundown, the show remained.

But Tuesday morning, the snow began and the icy fairyland disappeared.

Ice storms like this one, that dip every branch in diamonds, come about, according to weatherman David Ludlum, because rain forms in warm air around 5,000 to 8,000 feet above the earth, and descends to earth through a very thin layer of cold air. If the layer is thick, the rain freezes into ice-pellets. But when it's thin, the rain is in it only briefly, and doesn't freeze until it lands on something – branch or roof-top.

For householders who listened in the night Friday as long, slow crashes brought ice-laden trees and branches to ground or roof-top, it wasn't a very romantic storm.

And it was all in the nights work for Borough and Township police and road crews.

Storms like the ice storm of the week-end, and the snowstorm that followed it all day Tuesday, bring out the Clausen brothers, Johnny and George.

Johnny Clausen is head of the Township's road crews and his brother George has the same job in the Borough. (Brother Bob is with the Sewer Operating Committee, and Johnny's son, John Clausen Jr., is a Township police officer.)

Johnny and some of his men worked until midnight Friday. Others came in at midnight – or stayed – and worked until 4:30 Saturday morning, cutting tree limbs that had fallen across the road, working the northwest section around Drakes Corner Road "...and of course, Cherry Hill Road," Mr. Clausen says. "That's always bad."

Continued on next page

ICE FOREST: Winter's icy paint brush has put a picturesque glaze on these trees as seen from the top of the Graduate College's Cleveland Tower. *(TOWN TOPICS photo by Grant Peterson)*

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Storm

Continued from Page 1

All Friday night and into the early hours Saturday, Township police were calling in wires down, trees down, cars disabled. When power fails, the failure trips the burglar alarms in Township Hall, and although police are pretty sure that's why the alarms are going off, they never fail to check each one out.

After midnight Friday, some children stranded in a distant part of the Township unable to get a taxi, got a ride home in a patrol car.

Police who found trees across the road notified the road crews, and Clausen's men removed the trees, even if it was 2 a.m.

2 a.m. ..... 2:50 a.m. ..... 4 a.m. ..... 4:50 a.m. ..... two pages of calls for that Friday night, on the police blotter.

Home at midnight Friday, Johnny Clausen was back at 8 a.m. Saturday. He kept five men on all day. There are 19 in the Township road crew, including the two mechanics.

"If I Call, They Come." As police make their rounds and find slippery spots, or branches down, they call Clausen — at his home, if that's where he is — and he and his men always respond. Some of them live in Hamilton Township, or Hopewell, but Mr. Clausen says, "If I call them, they come."

After a little thaw on Sunday, the chill of Sunday night brought ice, and Mr. Clausen did some emergency sanding, especially on the side streets where there is little traffic.

Snowplows only go out when there is at least two inches on streets or walks. The municipality plows all sidewalks in the Township. In the Borough, it's up to the property-owner.

Monday was a legal holiday both Borough and Township, but Johnny Clausen had two or three men on duty, in addition to himself. Storm warnings for the snow had already gone out.

He came in, around 4 a.m. on Tuesday. Some of the crew were already there. As Johnny Clausen went out on Tuesday at dawn along the snowy Township roads, he was mourning his friend Mike Lisi, the Township police lieutenant who had died suddenly only a few hours before, shortly after midnight Monday.

"We grew up together," Mr. Clausen said.

Pole on Fire. Township police on Saturday's day shift, found telephone lines down, power lines down. They called the State Highway Department to get sand for state-owned roads like Route 206. They found a telephone pole on fire.

As reports of power failure came in, police called Public Service; as reports of downed telephone lines came in, they called New Jersey Bell.

"We were asked to sand Rosedale," said Acting Lt. Jack Petrone. "Rosedale, it's always the worst in town. It's a county road, but we sand, rather than wait for the county."

The Township used around 110 tons of sand and 40 tons of salt over the week-end, and Mr. Clausen had to order more. He doesn't have final figures yet, but usually his crews use around 300 to 400 gallons of gasoline in a storm.

Incidentally, Township engineer Joseph Hodak says his department is aware of the concern people have about the use of salt — it can damage plants. "We're mindful," he says, "and we won't apply it any more than absolutely necessary."

All day Sunday the spectacular ice display drew people outside, and sometimes into potential danger. Acting Lt. Petrone says a lot of newcomers to town don't know about ice and when they see as much of it as there was on Sunday, they are carried away.

A Riverside resident reported to police that a man with three children was on a sled out on Lake Carnegie.

"We can't order people off the lake," explains Acting Lt. Petrone. "We can only make the request, but most people will go along. They just have no conception of what you need to have a real freeze."

In the Borough, Johnny Clausen's brother George, had his crews out, too.

"Stockton A Mess". In daytime storms, the Borough can't send out plows to the center of town because the streets are lined with cars. Western section streets and those east of Harrison can be plowed in the afternoons. Plowing began in the heart of town after 5 p.m. Friday and half way through, the rain turned to frozen rain. Maple Street was closed for a time, and in the words of engineer George Olexa, "Stockton Street was a MESS!" with fallen branches.

Men who worked a full day and got off at 4:30 in the afternoon came back at 8 p.m. and worked until 4 Saturday morning. The same was true with the all-day crews that worked Saturday. They, too, came back in the evening to work all night.

Borough Police Chief Michael Carnevale's men helped road crews move the big limbs from across the roadway and, as they drove on patrol, notified crews when the big ones went down. Yes, the Borough does remove trees from state thoroughfares, if possible.

"Regardless of what people think," Mr. Olexa says wryly, "we don't send all the snowplows to work in the same place!"

Snow, changing to rain, was Tuesday night's pattern. Mr. Ludlum says a series of fronts is waiting to visit Princeton, and he expects the storm that almost drowned drought-stricken California to arrive by Friday. "We have," he says, "an active weathermap. And after all, it's mid-January."

—Katharine H. Bretnall

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RENAISSANCE RESTAURANT GUTTED BY FIRE: Renaissance means new birth but last week a fire brought at least a temporary end to the Renaissance Restaurant in Hopewell. A wind-driven fire which started last Tuesday evening just after 11 gutted the Princeton Avenue eating place, causing an estimated $400,000 damage. There were no customers in the building at the time and no one was injured; however a waitress and her six-year old daughter who lived in a second floor apartment above the building were made homeless. According to Mercer County Fire Marshall John Lee and Police Detective John Moran, a 100-amp electrical line exploded, starting a fire in the basement which quickly engulfed the building. There was no evidence of arson, Det. Moran said. The restaurant was started two and one half years ago by Michael Short, who previously had operated a small restaurant name the Renaissance in Stockton. Mr. Short had reportedly sold the restaurant a few weeks ago to a group of investors.

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TOPICS
Of The Town

BIKE PATH HEARINGS

In Township Hall. More like sno-mobile weather than bike weather, and certainly no time to sit in an amphitheatre, but Township Committee will look ahead to spring at its meeting this Wednesday at 8, holding public hearings on ordinances for construction of the Community Park North amphitheatre, and bike paths along Mountain Avenue and Mercer Road. The ordinance establishing rules for using Community Park is also on the agenda.

Appointments to the new Fiscal Impact Committee will be considered. Mayor Josie Hall, explaining at last Wednesday's meeting, that she wanted people with professional expertise to serve on the group, has suggested economist Lyle Fitch, planner James Hughes, Princeton's own resident planner, Carleton Ryffle, Township Administrator Joseph R. Nini and possibly the Borough - Township tax assessor, Stuart Robson or his son, Stuart Robson Jr., a professional appraiser. An engineer with experience in sewers and roads would also be required, Mayor Hall said. So far, there have been no nominees.

The Fiscal Impact committee will be asked among other things, to explore ways to attract non-residential rateables that won't cost the municipality money in the long run, and to consider where such rateables, if they prove to be feasible, should be located.

Last week, Committee agreed to name the Mercer County Improvement Authority as the "Dinky" agent, subject to policy - making by a local committee whose secretary will be Borough Engineer George Olexa. Members would include representatives of both Princetons, West Windsor and the West Windsor Parking Authority, the "Save the Dinky" group and Princeton University.

Committee decided to spend $1,200 to survey the Kleinberg tract across Bunn Drive from Princeton Community Village, assuring member William Cherry that the survey doesn't commit the Township to purchase of the tract.

The Township has $113,700 in HUD money and $105,000 in Green Acres funds to buy the land and prnvide certain social services required by the HUD grant. The Township's own share has been estimated at about $11,000.

Whether the Township will ever move desk and typewriter across the street to the schools' Valley Road Building was discussed with some gloom last Wednesday. Negotiations have been in progress for more than a year between the schools and the Township.

Basically, the two entities agree on Township rental of quarters in the old wing of the building. There is a list of improvements made in the wing by the school board -- air-conditioners, partitions and the like -- and the Township would re-imburse the schools for whatever fixtures it needs for its own use, based on figures assembled by an outside appraiser.

However, the school board, according to Township Administrator Joseph R. Nini, wants to see the appraiser's figures before deciding whether to let the Township move in. If it costs the school more to move out of the old wing, where it is now, and into the new, the project may fall through, Mr. Nini fears.

Appraisal figures are due in about two weeks, Mr. Nini said.

RENT LEVELLING

Ordinance Extended 3 Years. Rent-levelling in the Borough will continue for another three years. A new ordinance, expiring in April, 1981, was introduced by Borough council at a late hour last Tuesday, January 10.

Public hearing is scheduled for Tuesday, January 31, at 8 p.m. That's the day the present ordinance expires.

Introduction was by a 4-0 vote, with Richard Woodbridge abstaining and Gus Escher absent.

Highlights:

- The new ceiling is now $400 instead of $500. This means there is no control on rents over $400 a month.
- Single-family homes are now subject to rent-levelling for the first time. (Opposition to this provision led Mr. Woodbridge to abstain.) This applies to condominium units, a single element in a row house, a double house with two different owners. If you own it and you rent it at less than $400, it's subject to control.
- If the owner of a double house lives in one side and rents the other, there is no rent control.
- If an owner puts in an additional rental unit, the rent

Continued on Next Page

INDEX

Art in Princeton	8B
Business in Princeton	16
Calendar of the Week	12
Churches	21
Classified Ads	22-36
Clubs & Organizations	10B
It's New to Us	14
Mailbox	19
Music in Princetnn	5B
Obituaries	21
School Highlights	18
Sports	12B-15B
Theatres	2B
This Is Princeton	t
Topics of the Town	3
Weather Box	4

Wine Talk
by Archie Browne

CALIFORNIA WINE HISTORY GOES BACK TO 1700

The first planting of vines in California, took place around 1700, but the man who did more for the wine industry in California was Colonel Agoston Haraszthy (Har-ras-the). In 1862, he was commissioned by Governor Downey of California to go to Europe and bring back cuttings of European vines for planting in California. He brought back over two hundred thousand cuttings which were planted throughout the state.

As a result of the outstanding research work done by men like Dr M.A Amerine, professor of Oenology, University of California, Davis, and his associate Dr. V.L. Singleton, associate professor of Oenology at Davis, plus others, the technology of vinification has made tremendous strides.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from page 3

for that new unit isn't controlled. But it must be an "additional" unit: an owner can't just re-arraage the partitions and come up with the same number of apartmeats. The purpose is to iacrease the Borough's reatal housing stock.

- If a house or apartment has just entered the rental market, there is ao rent control.
- Landlords are in violation if they raise the rent when there are existing, uncorrected violatioas.
- The landlord who receives a "hardship" rent iacrease must have aa inspection made of the premises by the Board of Health, or prove aa inspection made in the last six months.
- The surcharge paid by tenaats for a capital improvement, naw becomes part of the base rent.

If the landlord spends, say, $1,000 on kitchen improvements, one and one-half perceat of that amouat, or $15, is incorporated into the hase rent aa a permaaent basis. Previously, the amount was a surcharge which the tenaat oaly paid until the $1,000 was paid off.

Winter's Touch

Iridescence
Bright to see···
Diamonds on a
Dogwood tree!

Winter laid a heavy hand on dogwoods and every other kind of tree last week, making for a sparkling, but very dangerous sight The beauty is there, but so are many problems for homeowners, power line crews, etc.

And as if that wasn't enough, he followed up on Tuesday with several inches of snow, sleet, and freezing rain More rain was expected on Wednesday The sun might make a brief appearance on Thursday, but Friday another storm was expected, bringing either rain or snow depending on the temperature

Council felt that the change was more of an iacentive to landlords to improve property.

NO DECISION YET

On Flat Ordinance. With the hands pushing midnight and the looming threat of paying a custodiaa time and half after that hour, the Planning Board Monday dumped a pair of proposed Township flat ordinances onto ZARC for decision.

ZARC is not a crony of Darth Vadar, but the Planning Board's own Zoning Amendment Review Committee. "No" votes came from Borough representatives Robert W. Cawley aad Douglas Kelhaugh, Township Mayor Josie Hall aad Planniag Board chairman Margea Penick, abstained.

The amendments, only one of which the Township can pass, would alter the Township ordinance that allows coastructioa of a flat within a home. By law, the Planning Board is charged with giving a municipal governing body its opiaioa on measures of this kind When ZARC completes its work, which the board hopes it can do in 60 days, the matter goes back again to the Planning Board.

Both amendments have the same goal: to hold off construction of flats in new housing until the Planning Board can finish its housing master plan.

One amendment, introduced by Committee last Saturday afteraoon after a budget session, would limit flat construction to houses already ia existeace as of Jaauary 25 of this year. It was introduced by a 3-1 vote, with Committee member Kate Litvack voting "no" aad David Blair abstaiaing.

The other amendmeat had beea introduced January 4. It defines as "owner" of a house, a person who is a resident of the hause or is about to be. Both measures have an eye on the Coastitution Hill development of the Collins Corporation and A. Perry Morgaa who propose to build 26 houses, each one with its own flat.

Postponement Ashed. Mr. Morgaa is on the Township Zoning Board agenda for next Wednesday, January 25, but his attorney, Thomas C. Jamieson, reluctantly agreed Monday to ask the zoners for postponemeat to their March meeting.

Mayor Hall said Township Committee would wait until ZARC had finished its deliberations before taking action.

It was Planning Board members William H. Walker and Martia P. Lombardo who said, at the start of the eveaing, that the pair of amendmeats really should go to ZARC. Rut colleague Jerome Rose, Planaing Board liaisoa to the Towaship Zoning Board, protested that if there was no decision by the Zoaing Board meeting January 25, the zoners would be forced to make their own interpretation of aa ordinaace which has been called "ambiguous." There is a difference of opiaioa as to whether the flat ordinaace was supposed to apply to new construction.

Ronald Berman, representing property owners arouad Mr. Morgan's Constitution Hill property, told the Planniag Board that ia effect, the unamended flat ordinaace doubles the density of any area aad "puts every square inch of land into two-family housiag."

A house with a flat might have a total of five bedrooms, he said, but it was different from a single-family house with five bedrooms. The latter would have children aad possibly two cars; the former, two sets of adults and possibly four cars.

Continued on Page 6

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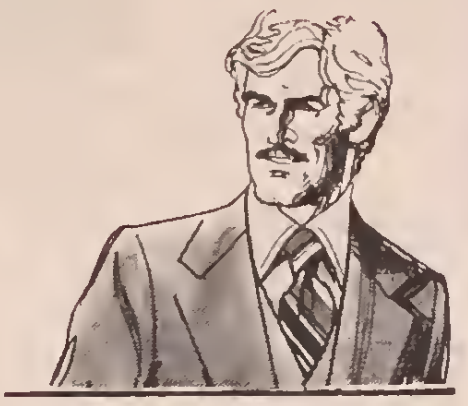

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Michael Hunninghake Comes Home A Winner From Super Bowl Punt, Pass and Kick Contest

Question: What eight-year old can punt, pass and kick a football farther and with greater accuracy than any other eight-year old in the United States? Answer: Michael Hunninghake, a third grade student at Little Brook School and the son of Dr. and Mrs. Leroy Hunninghake, 154 Dodds Lane.

Representing the Philadelphia Eagles as the National Football League's Punt, Pass and Kick champion in his age bracket, Michael defeated Todd Miller of Livermore, California, the American Football Conference's champion representing Oakland. The final competition was held prior to Super Bowl XII in New Orleans.

MISSION ACCOMPLISHED: Surrounded by trophies that he won along the way, Michael Hunninghake of 154 Dodds Lane won the big one in the center Sunday when he became the national eight-year old champion in the annual Punt, Pass and Kick competition at the Super Bowl in New Orleans. Story this page.

Just before the final confrontation, Michael said as he was practicing with his father that all his kicks were very low. During the competition, he felt that his pass and kicks were short. He didn't think he had won.

After the competition was over everybody was ready to grab the tally sheet to see who had won, recalled Michael. "When they started to call out the winners, I heard the word 'Mike' and I just knew it was me," he exulted. "It's been like a dream to me."

Officially, the 75-pound, 4-foot eight Michael kicked a football 82.5 feet, punted it 71 and passed it 76 for a total 229.5 points. His opponent from California compiled 215.5 points.

In addition to Michael's triumph, Scott Novak of Lancaster, Pa., also representing the Eagles, won the nine-year old competition, marking the first time the Eagles had ever won in the PP&K competition. Eagle coach Dick Vermeil was so pleased to see the Eagles winning something that he wrote a letter of congratulations to Michael.

Michael's accomplishment is all the more remarkable considering he didn't pick up a football until August. He entered the Princeton area competition at the urging of his 15-year old brother, Leroy, who finished sixth in the nation two years ago in the PP&K in his age group. Leroy, 6-1, 170-pound sophomore on the Princeton High School football team last fall, who was sidelined all season with an injury, will be a quarterback candidate next September.

Brother Chris, 13, currently on crutches, won the Princeton area PP&K last year. With this background, one might expect Michael to be looking forward to a football career. Wrong. His sport, he says, is soccer, although he does intend to compete next year as a nine-year old.

Mike admitted that he was a little more nervous than in any of his other appearances during his climb through the PP&K competition, which is sponsored nationally by the Ford Dealers of America and the National Football League. He was sponsored by Nassau-Conover Motor Company on Route 206, Princeton.

At New Orleans it wasn't appearing on television that bothered him, he said, as much as the people in the stands. "I was getting ready to put on a helmet in case someone decided to chuck a bottle," he said.

He received his trophy from Pete Rozelle, National Football League Commissioner, and his name will be enshrined in the Football Hall of Fame in Canton, Ohio. He was accompanied to New Orleans by his parents, two brothers and sister.

It was a great weekend, all right. Not only did his team (Dallas) win the Super Bowl (his parents were rooting for Denver) but on the plane ride home he was able to get the autographs of Denver lineman Lyle Alzado, quarterback Pat Hayden of the Rams and John Reeves of the Bengals who were enroute to the Pro Bowl. "It was a great experience," he agreed.

The only sour note, as far as Michael is concerned, came soon after he had received his huge trophy. All the winners, he said, were scrunched in the stands when the 10-year old champion got up to get a hot dog. In the process, he kicked Michael's trophy, knocking off a figure at the base. He was still a "little teed off" about that, he said after his arrival home.

Princeton, which has had its share of champions can now boast another -- and perhaps its youngest.

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Continued on Page 6

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

Mr. Rose urged the board to "grit your teeth," hold off and make a whole housing plan, deciding on a "rational, not hit-or-miss basis."

His colleague, Mr. Kelbaugh, said the community shouldn't have to wait for a whole housing plan and a model ordinance. He characterized Mr. Morgan's proposal as a "hit", not a "miss" and said it was a good project which would benefit the community.

On January 4, Mr. Jamieson had proposed an amendment requiring a developer to obtain conditional use authorization for flats. Allen Porter, Planning Board counsel, said the land-use law requires such specific standards for conditional use that such a requirement could be impractical.

Katharine H. Bretnall

TAX RATE TO STAY?

Township Hopes So. The tax rate--the local rate, anyway--may remain at its present 60 cents per $100 of assessed valuation in the Township this year.

That's the tentative conclusion in Administrator Joseph R. Nini's budget, presented to Committee last Saturday.

Under New Jersey's "cap" law, a municipality must stay within five percent of the previous year's budget, except for certain items. The Township was allowed to appropriate $3,046,952, and Mr. Nini's figures come in at $9,652 less than that, or $3,037,300.

Some operations, like debt service, money from Federal and state programs, emergency operations, the reserve for uncollected taxes, and the like, are excluded from the cap requirement. Adding these in, gives the Township a total 1978 budget of $4,426,256.

The municipality stayed with the caps, according to Mr. Nini, by refusing most departmental requests to hire new people, and declining to approve new programs or activities. New furniture or equipment will be capitalized. Capital expenditures do not fall under the cap requirement.

There is a sizeable increase in revenues--15.6 percent--chiefly due to additional income anticipated from sewer rentals. The sewer tax rate was increased last year. Also, investment income, more revenue from franchise and gross receipts taxes, and more revenue from the Borough for its share of Planning Board costs, helped to boost the revenue figures.

There was, however, a drop of $149,156 in receipts from delinquent taxes. This is largely traceable, Mr. Nini says, to the fact that property owners who filed tax appeals didn't pay their taxes while appeals were pending. The reduced figure also reduces the amount the Township can legally anticipate from this source.

TO ALLOW P-3 DNA WORK

Council, In 4-1 Vote. An ordinance, perhaps ready for February introduction, will formally allow DNA recombinant research at the P-3 level of laboratory security, following passage last Tuesday by Borough Council of a resolution to that effect. In the 4-1 vote, Nelson van den Blink was the "no." Gus Escher was absent.

In other business, Council introduced the ordinance raising mayor's and Council members' pay. The boost gives the mayor $1,800 a year instead of $1,000 and Council members $1,200 instead of $750. Public hearing will be February 14.

Council also passed resolutions supporting a bypass and assigning care of the Dinky to the Mercer County Improvement Authority.

Priscilla Waring was named to the Joint Civil Rights Commission and Theodore Savage to the Zoning Board.

The DNA resolution thanks - for the first time -- the 11-member citizens committee that did research on DNA research and made a report last spring.

The resolution requires registration with the Biohazards Enforcement Officer; adherence to the National Institutes of Health guidelines; a P-3 laboratory; and personnel training according to NIH guidelines.

Also, the institution must set up its own in-house monitoring committee. Mayor and Council will appoint two members and two alternates who will be liaisons to the in-house committee, without voting power. Any ordinance will have a life-span of three years.

Commenting on her negative vote, Mrs. van den Blink said she felt there is "an insufficient knowledge of the long-range effects and applications of this kind of research." Expressing her appreciation to Council -- and especially to Council member William Selden, whose resolution it was -- for taking her reservations seriously, she expressed hope for a "responsible ordinance" to deal "with several crucial matters excluded from the resolution."

Exclusion of these, she said, led to her "no" vote. Mrs. van den Blink wants an ordinance that will limit biological containment to the so-called EK-2 level. She would also like to see a larger municipal committee, and said she regarded the change in the resolution to provide for two alternates, a wise move.

MORE APARTMENTS?

Zoning Board to Meet. Two property - owners want to add apartments to buildings they own, and their proposals will be before the Borough Zoning Board when it meets next Thursday, January 26, at 8 p.m. in Borough Hall.

Williamson Construction is asking permission to convert the house at 12-14 Quarry Street, in the R-4 residential zone, from four apartments to eight. Lot area, coverage and front and side-yard variances are needed.

Princeton University's plans to create four duplex apartments out of former apartments in its 4 Mercer Street building will also be before the board the building, which houses the Town Topics offices, is in the R-4 zone where such office-residential occupancy is not allowed. The present use is classified, therefore, as a prior non-conforming use.

CAMERA IS STOLEN

From University Photo Lab. For the second time within a month, camera equipment has been stolen from a Princeton University photo lab.

Robert Matthews, an employee of the university, told police last week that a locked cabinet in photo lab 1204 was broken into and a Mamiya C-330 camera and lens were stolen. They were valued at approximately $200. Other cameras and equipment in the lab were not disturbed. Mr. Matthews told Det. Samuel Bianco that the doors to the lab had also been locked.

A $300 stereo was taken from a living room cabinet in the home of Edward L. Anderson, 9 Ober Road, who discovered the theft when he returned home Thursday afternoon.

A handyman at the home had returned at 1:30 and noticed the front door unlocked, police said, but he did not secure it.

Fifteen books valued at $400 were stolen last weekend from two bookcases in the office of Edward S. Chang, 50 Springdale Road. The police investigation revealed that a key had been used to gain entry.

The thief, police said, had placed other books in the empty spaces so the theft would not be discovered right away. Mr. Chang reported that it was the second time books had been taken from his

Continued on next page

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2 King Cases	9.50	8.50
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Bath	13.00	11.50
Hand	7.00	6.00
Wash Cloth	2.25	2.00
Matching Pastiche Comforter		
Twin 72 x 90	50.00	42.00
Full/Queen 90 x 90	72.00	62.00
King 108 x 90	92.00	82.00
Matching Pastiche Bedspread		
Twin	50.00	42.00
Full	65.00	56.00
Queen	80.00	72.00
King	95.00	82.00

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SPRINGDALE SLEDDERS: Springdale Golf Clubs fairways become a popular spot for sledding when the snow falls. (TOWN TOPICS photo by Grant Peterson)

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

office. The first time his loss totaled between $300 and $400.

New Car Wheel Stolen. A right rear wheel was reported stolen Thursday from a 1978 Chrysler LeBaron parked at Nini Chrysler - Plymouth on Route 206.

The thief used a steel pry bar to rock the car and pull the wheel off, damaging the brake drum, rear quarter panel and drive train. Replacement of the radial tire and wheel and repair costs totaled $335.

In a late report of a New Year's Eve theft, Jerome Saldick, 24 Randall Road, told police that approximately $60 in cash had been stolen from his bedroom dresser and $10 in coins from a small red tea chest. The intruder had climbed a 10-foot high bedroom balcony to enter the house. The bedroom door was forced open, police said.

In two campus thefts, Borough police report that a $400 stereo system was taken from a living room at the Cloister Inn between 2:30 and 9 a.m. on Saturday and a $375 sheepskin coat was removed from a corridor in a building at 185 Nassau Street, the old Nassau Street School now used by the university.

A 17-year old Princeton juvenile told police last week that a young man had approached him in a Princeton High School lot and grabbed a carburetor which he had just purchased.

At first he had asked for money, the victim said, and when he replied he didn't have any, he grabbed the carburetor, valued at $60.11 and ran off. The same evening, Det. Ronald Holliday arrested Alfred Kornegay Jr., 18, 31 Race Street and charged him with the theft.

UNLUCKY THIRTEENTH

For Motorists. In addition to reports of power failures, tree limbs down and icy roads, Township police had to contend with numerous skidding accidents last week.

They investigated seven accidents on Friday, the 13th, and six the previous day. Borough police investigated two skidding mishaps on Friday, neither serious.

Two accidents in the Township on Friday resulted in injury to the driver. Barbara A. Hoyler, 37, 35 Finely Drive, skidded rounding a curve on Pretty Brook Road, 200 Yards from Pheasant Hill Road, when she braked at the approach of another car in the opposite direction. Her car skidded off the road into a utility pole.

Ms. Hoyler was treated at Princeton Medical Center for injuries to her right leg and forehead. The mishap took place at 5:40 p.m.

In the afternoon, Douglas J. Belleville, 43, 288 Skillman Road, Skillman, lost control rounding the curve on Bayard Lane near Birch Avenue. Skidding in the slush, he struck a utility pole.

Mr. Belleville sustained lacerations of the face but told police he would seek his own medical aid. His car had to be towed away.

The previous day, Jerome L. Levy, a 61 year old Trenton resident, skidded off the road into a pole when he swerved to avoid a deer while traveling on Mercer Road between Quaker Road and Gallup Drive.

He sustained lacerations of the face. A witness told police the deer had run across the road directly in front of the Levy car.

PU STUDENT ASSAULTED

On Nassau Street. A Princeton University student was assaulted early last week as she was walking on Nassau Street shortly after 6 p.m. near Firestone Library.

Borough police said that a young man ran up behind the victim, grabbed her breast and ordered her not to scream "or I'll kill you." Whereupon, police continued, the student kicked her assailant in the shin and he fled onto the campus. She was not injured. He was described as white, approximately 20 years old, 5-10, 150 pounds, wearing a dark jacket.

Early Friday evening, a Princeton University student was attacked by a driver in the Palmer Lab lot off Washington Road.

He was slapped in the face and struck in the back of the head with a tire iron, the latter wound requiring six sutures to close. There have been no arrests and the police investigation is continuing.

Continued on next page

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CRUNCHY COD SALAD

2 pounds cod or other fresh fish fillets
2 cups boiling water
2 teespoons salt
1 small onion (1½-inch), sliced
⅓ cup lemon juice
¾ cup commercial herb and garlic dressing
½ cup sliced green onions
2 cups sliced, cooked carrots
2 cups peeled, diced cucumbers (½ inch)
2 teblespoons diced pimiento
2 cups celery, sliced thin diagonally
1 cup dairy sour cream
¼ cup horseradish
1 teespoon dill weed
1/8 teaspoon white pepper
Crisp salad greens
Cucumber or tomato slices for garnish (optional)

Cut fillets into 1-inch pieces. Place fish pieces in 10-inch fry pan. Add water, 1 teaspoon salt, onion, and ¼ cup lemon juice. Cover and simmer 5 to 10 minutes or until fish flakes easily when tested with a fork. Carefully remove fish from liquid; drain; and place in bowl. Pour half of the herb and garlic dressing over fish. Cover and chill 1 to 2 hours. Combine green onions, carrots, cucumbers, pimiento, celery, and remaining herb and garlic dressing mix. Cover and chill 1 to 2 hours. Combine sour cream, horseradish, dill weed, pepper and remaining lemon juice and 1 teaspoon salt. Mix well. Drain fish and vegetables; combine, fold in sour cream mixture gently. Serve on crisp salad greens Garnish with cucumber or tomato slices or both. Makes about 10 cups, 8 to 10 servings.

Mon.-Thurs. 8:30-6; Fri. 8:30-8:30; Sat. 8:30-5:30. 924-0072

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

According to Capt. Theodore Lewis, the victim and another student were allegedly throwing snowballs at cars on Prospect Avenue. The driver of one car about to turn south on to Washington Road pulled into the lot after his car was pelted. The two students, going in the same direction, and the driver met in the lot. One of the students managed to flee the scene, Capt. Lewis said.

CLOTHING RETURNED

Juveniles Face Charges. Two 16-year old Princeton girls face possible charges from the Borough juvenile officer after they allegedly broke into The Piccadilly Boutique, 200 Nassau Street, and took various pieces of clothing.

The entry was discovered Saturday morning. Police said there were many burnt matches found lying on the floor and there was evidence that some clothing was missing. There were no signs of forced entry, however.

Saturday afternoon, the father of one of the juveniles, spoke with police and later the two returned $150 worth of property. They had used a key to enter the shop, police said.

FIRE CYCLE ADDED

At Laundromat. A fire in a clothes dryer in the U-Wash Laundromat in the Princeton Shopping Center last week resulted in a Snowden Lane woman losing $10 to $15 in clothing.

Ptl. David Wilbur, responding to the call, reported smoke and flame visible in the dryer. He used a powder extinguisher from his patrol car to knock down the fire, which was then put out by firemen. Assistant Fire Chief Edward Kopp turned off electricity and gas to the dryer as the surrounding walls were checked by the firemen. Cause for the fire was not immediately determined.

CHARGES WITHDRAWN

Of Unfair Labor Practices. Princeton University has been notified by the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) following its own investigation, that objections by the Federation of Special Police and Law Enforcement Officers (FSPLEO) to the conduct of an election held in December on the Princeton campus were withdrawn.

FSPLEO alleged in its objections that the University had engaged in unfair labor practices prior to the election, including the giving of new jackets and caps to uniformed security officers in Princeton's employ. It was shown that the order for the new apparel had been placed a full month prior to the first efforts of the FSPLEO on the campus.

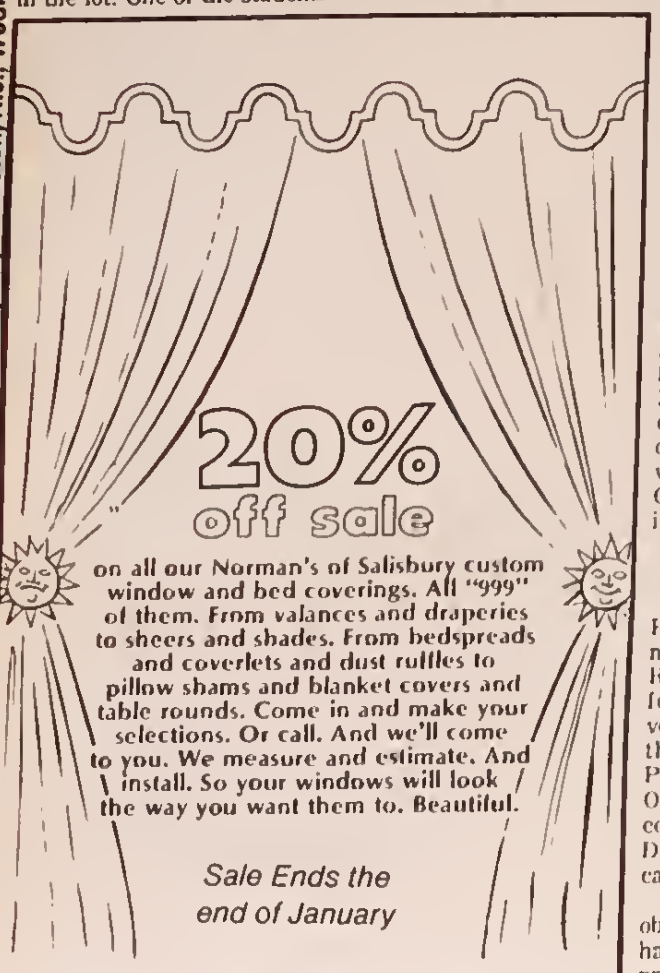
Asked for comment, Princeton's Director of Security Jerrold L. Witsil said, "We are not surprised by the withdrawal of the objections following the NLRB's investigation. We knew at the time that these objections were filed that we had not been guilty of any unfair practices in the conduct of the election, and the NLRB regional director's stipulation is simply a confirmation that we have been expecting."

35 BIRTHS LISTED

By Medical Center. In the week ending January 14, there were 14 girls and 11 boys born in the Medical Center at Princeton.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Mike Miaoulis, 1 Holland Lane, Cranbury, January 8; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Calvarese, 3 Petunia Drive, North Brunswick; Mr. and Mrs. William Monahan, 5 Kay Road, Yardville; Mr. and Mrs. John Nielsen, RD 1, Box 435, Ringoes, all on November 9; Mr. and Mrs. Stephen

Continued on next page



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NOTICE
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BUDGET HEARINGS
REVENUE SHARING FUNDS

WHERE - Borough Hall - Monument Drive
WHEN - Sunday - January 22, 1978 - 3 P.M.
Wednesday - January 25, 1978 - 8 P.M.

SENIOR CITIZENS

Come out and tell Council how you want Revenue Sharing Funds spent in 1978.

There is $69,765. available in Revenue Sharing Funds for 1978.

Any Residents of the Borough are invited to talk over the 1978 Budget with Council while it is being prepared. The Public can provide written or oral comment.

An excellent opportunity to be heard.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

Babbitt, Box 665, Allentown; Mr. and Mrs. David De Salvo, 6 Misty Pine Lane, Hamilton Square; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Satow, 30 Bennington Road, East Windsor, all on January 10;

Also to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Silverman, 34 Kingsley Road, Kendall Park, January 11; Mr. and Mrs. Robert La Bant, 53-1 Kingswood Drive, Belle Mead; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tharp, 24 Martin Lane, Mercerville; Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Trani, 22 Lee Avenue, Haledon, all on January 12; Mr. and Mrs. David Avrin, Northgate Apartments 109A, Cranbury, January 13; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Frey, Box 211, Flagtown; and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Maro, 21 Joan Street, Kendall Park, both on January 14.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. David Benzing, 1726 Riverside Avenue, Trenton, January 10; Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Dreier, 133 Ridgeview Circle, Mr. and Mrs. Todd Jones, 203 Loetscher Place, both on January 11; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Brauer, 1 Cambridge Way, East Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Iorio, 748 Estates Boulevard, Mercerville; Mr. and Mrs. Luigi Melone, 17 Joline Road, Kendall Park; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Vespaziani, 11 Chestnut Drive, East Windsor; all on January 12;

Also to Mr. and Mrs. David Grunbaum, 485 Fairfield Road, East Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lee, 6 Leonard Street, North Brunswick; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Olenderski, 33 Myrtle Avenue, Lawrenceville; and Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Soffronoff, 423 Terhune Road, all on January 13.

Heart Fund Needs Help

February has been designated as Heart Month by the American Heart Association. In Princeton, Sunday, February 12 has been set aside as Heart Sunday. On that day, community volunteers led by the Princeton Jaycees will seek contributions door-to-door throughout the Borough and Township.

Any community residents wishing to help in this annual solicitation by giving a few hours of their time on that day are asked to contact the Jaycees through Sally Laporta at 921-8193 or Chris Tarr at 924-6000, or to contact the Mercer County Heart Association office at 394-5355.

SCHOOLS PASS TEST

In Health Inspection. Two of Princeton's schools--Riverside and Littlebrook--received "Satisfactory" ratings from Princeton health inspectors in spot inspections made January 9 and 10 respectively. The inspectors do not inspect all schools at the same time.

"Satisfactory" ratings were also given to Somerset Farms, State Road, F.W. Woolworth, 116 Nassau, and Polly's Fine Candy 63 Palmer Square, following January 4 inspections. The rating is the highest in the state's categories.

Kresge's lunch counter, in the Princetnn Shopping Center, was given a "Conditional" after inspection January 6. Kresge staff corrected a low temperature in the steam table while inspectors were present, but work still remains to be done on residue which has built up on the nozzle of a carbonated beverage machine, door gaskets that need repair, dirt under the peeling paper of a dishwasher top.

Hoagie Haven, 242 Nassau, changed its "Conditional" to "Satisfactory" between January 10 and 13, and were praised by inspectors "for doing a good job," in removing residues and debris.

State, rather than local, inspectors survey wholesale food establishments and they gave a "Conditional" on January 5 to Flory Toto's Seafood, Inc., 266 Witherspoon following re-inspection.

Inspectors criticized plumbing connections which could allow back-up of sewage into a sink, or a hose nozzle to get into a drain They also said cases of fish were not adequately elevated off the floor--again concerned about possible back-up of a drain--and they found a gap between floor and door which they said could admit rodents.

Accumulations of ice on a refrigerator, gaskets in need of repair and a storage table whose rough surface is regarded as difficult to clean, were also noted.

9:30 - 5:30 Mon.-Sat.

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Nature At Work: Pretty But a Problem

Ice-coated tree branch frames Marquand Park in background, looking from Lovers Lane.

Morning sun makes ice-coated trees in front of Firestone Library sparkle like diamonds.

Two 40-foot trees fell victim to storm in front of this home on Stuart Road.

Weighed down with ice, drooping birch trees form an archway over this driveway of home on Westcott Road.

Ice-coated tree on Nassau Street is framed by Holder Tower.

Icy Teeth hanging from bumper give this new car on Route 206 a fierce look.

Broken telephone pole and tree limbs rest against telephone wires on Stockton Street opposite Lovers Lane.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

COOKING CLASS RETURNS

To Aid Counseling Service. "Annemarie's Cooking School Goes on the Road" returns to Princeton for a second and last visit February 13 to 16 for the benefit of Trinity Counseling Service.

The sessions, held mornings, afternoons and evenings will be at the Unitarian Church, Route 206 and Cherry Hill Road. The cost is $50 for three sessions, and $40 is tax deductible. For reservations, call Mrs. William H. Flagg or Mrs. Frank T. Gorman Jr. co-chairmen.

Their committee includes Mrs. Francis M. Austin, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. G. Reginald Bishop Jr., Mr. and Mrs. David C. Bogle, Mrs. William C. Combs Jr., Mrs. Edward M. Crane, Jr., Mrs. William S. Field, Mrs. John G. Pontius and Mrs. L.V. Silvester, Jr.

Annemarie Huste is the German-born chef, formerly employed by Jackie Kennedy and Billy Rose. She now has a cooking school in New York City where she teaches through the year. Periodically Annemarie packs up her gear and heads for a town or city outside New York where she helps to raise funds for non-profit organizations, this time Trinity Counseling Service.

BENEFIT PLANNERS: Mrs. William H. Flagg (left) and Mrs. Frank T. Gorman Jr., co-chairmen of a three-day benefit session of Annemerie's Cooking School, flank the Rev. Rugby Auer Jr., director of Trinity Counseling Service which will receive the proceeds. The Cooking School will be held February 13-16 at the Unitarian Church.

This year's course will be entirely different from last years; and will include, baking which has been added to her repertoire. There will be three three-hour sessions of information about food facts and Annemarie's philosophy of basic cooking and improvisation, all done in a dramatic performance.

On Thursday, February 16, all students are invited to the wine and cheese party, the grand finale where everyone can bid on the utensils, food and equipment used during her stay.

TOUR SATURDAY

Of Terhune Orchards. Terhune Orchards will conduct free tours of the farm in celebration of New Jersey Agriculture Week on Saturday at 11, 1:30 and 3.

Terhune Orchards is a 55 acre orchard on Cold Soil Road just off Carter Road and Route 206 in Lawrence Township. The orchard produces apples, peaches, pears and cider–all of which are sold right on the farm July through February.

Pam and Gary Mount, the owners of Terhune Orchards, will show participants the behind the scenes operation: inside the cold storage, how the cider press works, the new dwarf tree plantings, a grafting demonstration, pest and disease management, retail sales operation, and a pruning demonstration. Questions will be answered and hot cider served.

Rain or blizzard date will be Sunday. For more information call 924-2310.

INCREASE PROPOSED

For Princeton Tuition. The Priorities Committee at Princeton University has recommended a $522 increase in total undergraduate fees. The 7.8 percent increase which will be voted on by the trustees this weekend will raise the tuition and room and board to $7,217 in the 1978-79 school year.

In a 24 page report, the Priorities Committee also recommends increased allocations for faculty staffing, library acquisitions and junior faculty salaries. The report also recommends reductions in the budgets for facilities, central and departmental administration and the computer center. The recommendations were submitted with the unanimous support of the 16-member committee after the committee agreed to establish a subcommittee to review budget-making procedures.

STEVENS PLAN REJECTED

By University Council. The

Continued on Page 16

JANUARY HOURS
Mon. thru Fri. 9-3, Sat. 9-4
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CALENDAR
Of The Week

Wednesday, January 18

10 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee with Donald Ecroyd, Robert E. Lee as seeo io his own writing aod io the writing of others; Public Library.

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Township Hall.

Thursday, January 19

3:15: Townspeople meeting on early music, Puhlic Library.

5 p.m.: Public Lecture, Professor Bezalel Narkiss of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, "Jewish Identity in Art"; McCormick 101.

7:30 p.m.: Opening Night, George Kelly's "The Torch-Bearers," McCarter Theatre Company, Michael Kahn directing; McCarter Theatre. Also on Friday aod Saturday at 8:30 and on Sunday at 2:30 and 7:30.

8 p.m.: Borough Couocil work session; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Film, "Man in the White Suit," with Alec Guioness; Puhlic Library.

8 p.m.: "Year 2000 Transportation Plan" discussion; special meeting, Princetoo Regioaal Plaoning Board; Room 208, Valley Road Building.

Friday, January 20

12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "Peter Paul Ruhen's 'Cupid Supplicating Jupiter,' " Charles Scribner III; Princeton Art Museum. Also at 1:30 and on Sunday at 3.

8 p.m.: Shakespeare's "Love's Labor Lost," MIT Shakespeare Ensemhle; Theatre Iotime.

8:30 p.m.: "Queeo Jane," Princeton Community Players; PCP Playhouse, 171 Broadmead. Also on Saturday and on Sunday at 7:30.

Saturday, January 21

9 a.m.: Borough Couocil Budget Sessioo; Borough Hall.

9:30 a.m.: Township Committee joint budget session with Borough Council; Borough Hall.

10 a.m.-4 p.m.: Tenois Umpires Clioic; Priocéton Iodoor Tenois Center

11 a.m.: Junior Museum Break, "Hermits, Mountains and Streams," Freda Murck; Princeton Art Museum.

8 p.m.: Basketball, Hofstra vs. Princetoo; Jadwin Gym.

8 p.m.: Trinity-All Saints' Concert, J.S. Bach's Christmas "Oratorio," All Saiots' Choir, David Agler conductiog, with orchestra aod soloists; All Saints' Church, Van Dyke Road.

Sunday, January 22

3 p.m.: Borough Council public's hudget suggestions; Borough Hall.

Monday, January 23

12 noon: Pre-concert lecture, John Ellis discussing works by Copeland, Brahms and Mozart to be played by N.J. Symphony Orchestra on Wednesday; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m.: Princeton Regional School Board Candidates Night; John Witherspoon School.

8 p.m.: Twyla Tharp Dance Foundation; McCarter Theatre. Also on Tuesday.

Tuesday, January 24

8 p.m.: Board of Educaton; Valley Road School.

8-11 p.m.: Iotemational Folk Daocing, Princeton Folk Dance Group; Valley Road School gym.

Wednesday, January 25

1:30-3:30 p.m.: Jadwin Youth Program in basketball and track; Jadwin Gym.

7:30 p.m.: Township Zoning Board of Adjustment; Township Hall.

8 p.m.: Princeton Regional Health Commission; Borough Hall.

8:30 p.m.: Concert, N.J. Symphony Orchestra; McCarter Theatre.

Thursday, January 26

7:30 p.m.: "The Torch-Bearers," McCarter Theatre Company; McCarter Theatre. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8:30 and on Sunday at 2:30 and 7:30.

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Our once-a-year sale.
If you miss it,
you'll have to wait until 1979.

From January 2 to January 31
practically everything is 10% to 40% off
regular prices.

4 for $100
Reg $50 each
Limited quantities

Here it is. The stupendous furniture sale you've been waiting for the whole year. The once-a-year sale when we mark down practically everything in the whole store from 10% to 40%.

What's everything? Our regular stuff. You see, we don't bring in so-called specials or stock up on things that no one wants at regular prices the way a lot of other places do. Instead, we take our best stuff—and that includes our butcher block tables, music benches, upholstery, desks, bedrooms and chairs galore—and lower the prices. Substantially. (Of course, there are some things, like brand new items and stuff that's oversold that we don't put on sale. But then, no one is totally perfect.)

But, what is on sale is amazing. So don't miss out. Because, to the best of our knowledge (and we've done a lot of checking), we're the only furniture store we know that has only *one* storewide sale a year. Which means if you miss it, you'll have to wait all the way until 1979 to get bargains like these again.

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U S D A Choice Boneless Beef
SHOULDER LONDON BROIL lb **$1.69**
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Beef Rib
SHORT RIBS lb **$1.29**
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CHUCK NECK BONES lb **59¢**
Fresh Govt. Insp. Reg. Style With Ribs
CHICKEN BREASTS lb **99¢**
Frozen Plain Sanbro Brand
VEAL STEAKS lb **99¢**

Foodtown Boneless Pork Shoulder
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SMOKED TONGUE lb **$1.39**
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BEEF TONGUE lb **$1.99**
Frozen Sliced Skinned & Deveined
BEEF LIVER lb **69¢**
Frozen Sliced Skinned & Deveined
CALVES LIVER lb **$1.19**
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PORK CHOP COMBO lb **$1.39**
For Bar-B-Que
RIB END PORK LOIN lb **$1.29**
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Pride of Farm Vegetables 4 16 oz cans **$1**
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100% Pure Florida Fresh
MINUTE MAID ORANGE JUICE ½ gallon carton **99¢**
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FLOUNDER FILLET 16 oz pkg **$1.79**
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FRENCH FRIES 9 oz pkg **29¢**
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Shrimp 12 oz pkg **$3.39**
Frozen Foodtown
SANDWICH STEAKS 14 oz pkg **$1.69**
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LINK SAUSAGE 16 oz pkg **$1.69**
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Sweet & Juicy (Size 150)
ANJOU PEARS 3 lbs **$1**
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CORNED BEEF ROUND ¼ lb **69¢**
Sliced or by the Chunk Natural Casing
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CORNED BEEF ROUND ¼ lb **69¢**
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Save More
VICKS NYQUIL 10 oz cont **$2.19**
Save More
CLOSE-UP toothpaste 4.6 oz tube **79¢**

STORE HOURS: Mon., Tues., Wed., & Sat. 8 A.M. til 8 P.M.; Thurs. 8 A.M. til 8 P.M.; Fri. 8 A.M. til 9 P.M.

Prices effective Mon., Jan. 16 thru Sat., Jan. 21 only. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

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DIAL SOAP 2 5 oz. bath bars **59¢**
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Coupon good at Davidson's Supermarket Limit one coupon per adult family Coupon good Jan 16 thru Jan 21 only

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With This Coupon and Additional $7.50 or More Purchase
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THIS COUPON WORTH 8¢
Toward the purchase of any 10 oz box
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THIS COUPON WORTH 15¢
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CHOCK FULL O' NUTS
15¢ off our regular low price.
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VALUABLE COUPON

U.S. #1
YELLOW ONIONS 3 lb. bag **39¢**
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Coupon good at Davidson's Supermarket Limit one coupon per adult family Coupon good Jan 16 thru Jan 21 only

IT'S NEW *To Us*

HEARTHSIDE HOSPITALITY: Frank Bowden, owner of Bowden's Fireplace Shop, is at ease before one of his many styles of artificial fireplaces. His shop also offers a wide selection of fine quality fireplace accessories, a choice of woodburning stoves, plus many related items and gifts.

EVERYTHING, PLUS

For the Fireplace. At Bowden's Fireplace Shop, you'll find a tremendous selecton of fine quality fireplace equipment, artificial fireplaces, woodburning stoves, related items and attractive gifts.

Glass Enclosures for fireplaces have been outselling them all. "The demand has been astounding," reports Frank Bowden, the shop's owner. Energy conscious customers have discovered that there is no heat loss up the chimney when the glass doors are in place. The draft can be controlled through small panels, the fire burns more efficiently, heat radiates through the glass and the beauty of the fire is clearly visible.

Door Screens with metal draft panels that fit behind the screen's doors are also selling briskly. The draft panels seal off the fireplace, prevent heat loss up the chimney while you sleep, and the fire, deprived of its incoming draft, goes to sleep, too.

Other Screens are standing in (1) drawstring, (2) folding or (3) dome type Boston fire guards. These come in many sizes, so bring your fireplace measurements with you when you visit the shop. Custom door screens or custom recessed screens for rectangular or irregularly shaped fireplaces can be made to mensure. Custom work is the shop's specialty.

Firehacks in heavy black cast iron are all sizes, shapes, and designs. They add beauty to the fireplace and reflect heat into the room.

Tools and Accessories. Andirons, styled with ball or urn tops or shaped like figures, and fireplace tools, are stocked in many different metals and finishes -- brass, brushed brass, antique copper, wrought iron, brass decorated wrought iron, etc. Grates, log carriers, log rings for stacking firewood, match holders, Cape Cod and "Kindle-Quick" lighters are top sellers, too.

Related Items, such as brooms, bellows, chestnut roasters, corn poppers, bed warmers, skewer sets, reclining cats of painted metal, add charm to the fireplace. Handsome brass tubs and buckets for holding logs and kindling, round decorative placques, log baskets, kindling boxes, magazine racks, planters -- plain, or hammered or embossed designs--are gleaming and beautiful.

Artificial Fireplaces. If your home doesn't have a built-in fireplace, you can achieve the same warmth and welcome with an artificial unit in one of several architectural styles, with stone or brick facings, and mantels in several designs and materials. The logs in the fireplace "burn" with gas or electricity.

Woodburning Stoves are American made. Pot bellies, Franklin stoves and the N.J. made Timberline each provide heat and a limited cooking surface. Doors open in the Franklin stoves to let you enjoy an open fire; the Timberline is slow burning and more efficient for heating.

Summer Replacements. During the spring and summer months, Bowden's has charcoal, gas and electric grills on hand and aluminum outdoor furniture. Post lamps in a choice of heights and styles, and outdoor sidewall lights, in solid brass or solid aluminum, look impressive winter and summer.

Mailboxes and Name Signs sell well the year around. The mailboxes are attractively decorated with birds or scenes from nature, and some are shaped like a barn. Many types of black metal name signs are displayed, some with just a name and address, or with the added charm of animals, birds -- even a garden verse. There are also combination lamps and name signs on wooden arms. "People are always moving and need identification," says Mr. Bowden. The above items and a large selection of weathervanes are fine gifts.

You'll enjoy a visit to Bowden's Fireplace Shop, 1731 Nottingham way, Route 33, Trenton. Just take 295 south; Exit 63 puts you out on 33 west and headed in the right direction, and then it's ¼ mile further, on the left. Park in front of the shop. Store hours are daily 10-5; Monday and Thursday nights until 9.

ORIENTAL ANTIQUES

Link with the Past. Shibui is an antique shop, an art gallery, a treasure cache that has direct access to the ancient treasures of Japan. The shop's American buyer is a former resident of Japan. Steeped in its language,

Continued on next page

Chan's Is Now 23

Chan's Restaurant in Princeton Shopping Center is celebrating its 23rd anniversary this Thursday through Sunday by passing out free hors d'oeuvres and chop sticks at lunch and dinner and for take out orders.

Chan's Restaurant has added many delicious Szechuan dishes. It is open seven days a week, including hnlidays until 10 p.m.

WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary or part time job may be the answer. Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue of **TOWN TOPICS** for a varied selection of opportunities open to you.

ANTIQUE GRANDFATHER CLOCKS REPAIRED
All Work Guaranteed
Excellent Professional Referencas
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THE TOMATO FACTORY
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Paint and Wallpaper Contractors
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• Winter Robes
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All 20% Off
Selected Items
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8-10 Chambers
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Robert Varga
FALL-WINTER
Sale
⅓ to ½ Off
ORIGINAL PRICES
ENTIRE WINTER STOCK OF
MEN'S AND WOMEN'S DESIGNER CLOTHING
2564 Route #1 · Lawrenceville, N.J.
SHOP MON., TUES. · 10 · 6; WED., THURS., FRI. 10 · 9; SAT. 10 · 5
BANKAMERICARD · MASTER CHARGE
AMERICAN EXPRESS

See the
KITCHENWARE SPECIALISTS
The Most Complete Selection You Will Find
And The Most Knowledgeable People
We care at
PRINCETON GOURMET
Specialties for the Home
Nassau at Harrison
Parking in rear
Mon.-Sat. 9:30-5:30

JANUARY
Clearance SALE
Polyester Double Knits Reg. 3.98 to 4.98
NOW $1.79 YD.
100% Wool and Wool Blends Reg. 7.98 up
NOW ALL AT $4.29 YD.
Cotton Suede Cloth Reg. 6.98 up
NOW $2.98
Corduroy Reg. 2.98
NOW $1.59 YD.
CUSTOM MADE DRAPERY SALE...FREE INSULATED LINING ON ALL CUSTOM MADE ORDERS
The Fabric Center
Rt. 206, Montgomery Ctr., Rocky Hill
921-2294

It's New to Us

Continued from preceding page

customs and business procedures, she knows exactly how to put her hands on objects of timeless beauty at very reasonable prices.

Shibui, which means "a fine level of simple elegance," was opened by Joanne Mohrman and is being managed by Elizabeth Steele. Gray walls and black shelving provide a serene and tranquil setting for the age-softened blue and white Japanese ceramics, mellowed wooden chests, scrolled wall hangings; jade, bronze or soapstone figures.

Two plump rust sofas invite you to relax and admire, surrounded by the gracious charm of ancient art forms. Plans are being made to assemble a browsing library of reference books and to provide tea for refreshment.

ANCIENT TREASURES from Japan surround Elizebeth Steele, menager ol Shibui, the new shop at 180 Nassau Street, which specializes in oriental antiques, mostly Japanese ceramics. Decorative pieces heve many practicel uses, too, and make unusuel gifts of egeless beauty.

Japanese Ceramics, 50-300 years old, are the mainstay of the Shibui colleciton. Lovely old bowls, or sets of bowls, include a large signed Koutani flower patterned bowl, 150 years old, $290, a medium-sized bowl, also signed, $235. Celadon green and blue Imari tray-shaped dishes, more than 200 years old, $250 each.

Decorative and Practical. Every piece is an object of beauty, a decorative accent all by itself, but most have many practical uses as well. Small, blue and white Arista shell dishes, signed, 100 years old, are $7.50 each and ideal for presenting condiments. Dinner-sized plates, in a signed blue and white Imari pattern are $32.50-$34 and would make handsome service plates. Small sake cups, $1 each, serve individual amounts of salt, butter, mustard, most gracefully.

A sake cup washer in an Imari pattern and colors, 130 years old is $195 and makes a fine container for dips. Hat vases, meant for hat stands, can be transformed into beautiful lamp bases. Small square dishes with a blue and white "fabric" border and a 4 petaled white flower in the boltom, are just the right size for ash trays; 80-90 years old, $7.50.

Imperiat Foo Dogs, very ferocious looking are a favorite Chinese theme and appear in many guises. A pair of Foo dogs, male and female, in peach soapstone is $275. A green jade Foo dog on a wooden base burns incense on his back, $125. A large bronze Imperial Foo dog, $1000.

Hibachis are two kinds: ceramic pots or wooden hoxes with copper liners. Shibui has both. A ceramic hibachi pot in rust and green, with a pattern of flowers, butterflies and chrysanthemums would make an exotic container for a large house plant, $485. The Kyoto box style hibachi made of cherry wood can be used today as it was in ancient times, $700. For a guest, a tray of Sten wood, with its own little blue and white ceramic hibachi and waste holder of hollowed out bamboo, 125 years old, $42.50.

A Korean Chest, called "Tansu," made of cherry wood, ornamented with handmade brasses, is an outstanding piece. A medicine chest of kiri wood and cherry wood looks like a minature apothecary chest and is very appealing with its many little drawers, each with a tiny ring pull. 150-170 years old, $675.

Wall Hangings. Scrolls of stiffened silk lend a quiet charm and presence and depict many subjects -- a pair of swimming carp, the Japanese snow goddess, a Japanese gentleman, etc. All are very old and range in price from $325-$550.

Kimonos. Shibui has a collection of the most gorgeous embroidered silk kimonos you can imagine. They are wedding gowns and black ceremonial robes at least 100 years old. the colors and artistry are breathtaking.

A kimono embroidered with silvery medallions and gold birds shades from white at the shoulders to deepest fuschia at the hemline and has an unexpected crimson lining with a delicate pattern traced in gold thread. It would be heaven to have one made into an evening gown or evening coat. $200-$300.

Shibui has many other interesting things to see--sake sets, obento boxes, lacquered pieces, chargers, geisha pillows, writing tools, chopstick hnlders and scroll weights that can double as fashion accessories. All make excellent gifts.

Stop in to see them. Shibui is located at 160 Nassau Street. You will be most graciously received 9:30-5:30, Tuesday thrnugh Saturday.

—Keitha Davey

Beautiful patchwork from Appalachia

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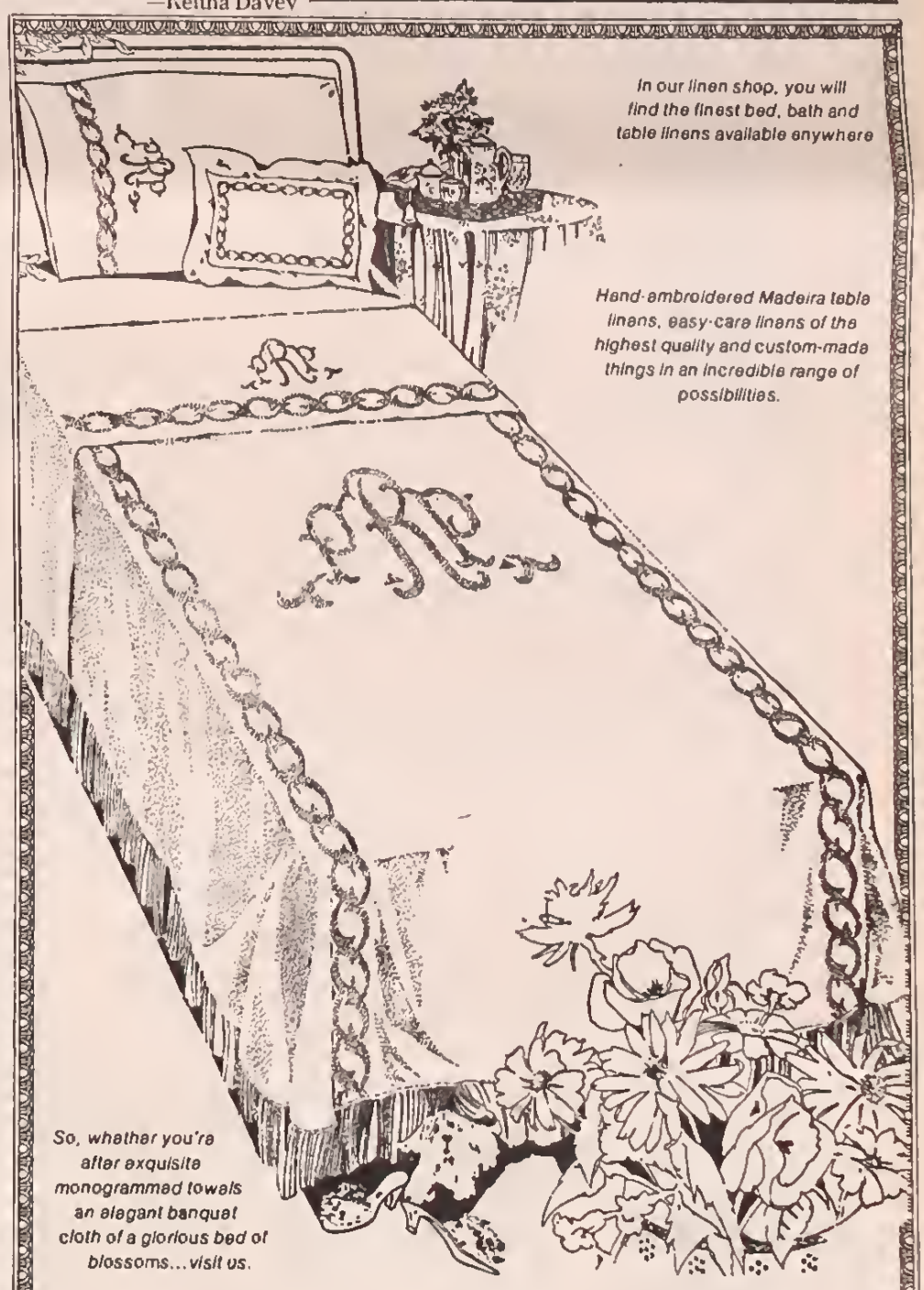

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BUSINESS
In Princeton

ASSETS TOP $100 MILLION

At Princeton Savings. Assets at Princeton Savings and Loan Association rose past the 100 million milestone mark during 1977 and ended the year at a total of $108,711,517. According to William H. Boozer Jr., president, that is up $19,260,744, a 21.5 percent increase over the figure reported on December 31, 1976.

Savings activity was also at peak levels with total savings moving up $15,674,296 for an 18.6 percent gain to $99,897,864 at year end. Depositors were paid a record $5,591,105 in dividends, a figure which is 20 percent higher than last year's.

A continuing strong real estate market helped bring Princeton Savings' mortgage portfolio to $96,119,256. In the 12 months, 498 mortgage loans were granted to area families totaling an all time yearly high of $24,311,675.

Contributing to the underlined strength of the institution, $836,136, were added to reserves and undivided profits, 58 percent more than the previous year. As a result, the total now stands at $4,684,555.

Weekly Stock Quotations of Area Firms

	Monday Low	Monday High	Previous Monday Low	Previous Monday High
Applied Data Research	8¾	8¾	7⅞	8¾
United Jersey Banks	11½	11½	11⅝	11¾
	Bid	Asked	Bid	Asked
Base 10	2¾	3¾	2¾	3¾
Circle F Industries	5½	6½	5⅜	6⅜
Dataram	18¼	20¼	19½	21½
Heritage Bancorp	12¼	12¾	12¼	12¾
Horizon Bancorp	13¼	14	12½	13¼
Mathematica	3¾	5¾	5	6
Metromation	1½	2½	1½	2½
N.J. National Corporation	25	26	25¼	26¼
Penn Corp	9¾	10¾	10	11
E.G.&G. Inc.	16½	16¾	16½	17¼
Princeton Chemical Research	¾	1½	¾	1½
Princeton Electronics	1¾	2¾	2	3
Nassau Fund (N.A.V.)		10.99		11.09

The above inter-dealer price approximations are subject to change without notice

Prices Provided by Princeton Office of Tucker, Anthony & R.L. Day

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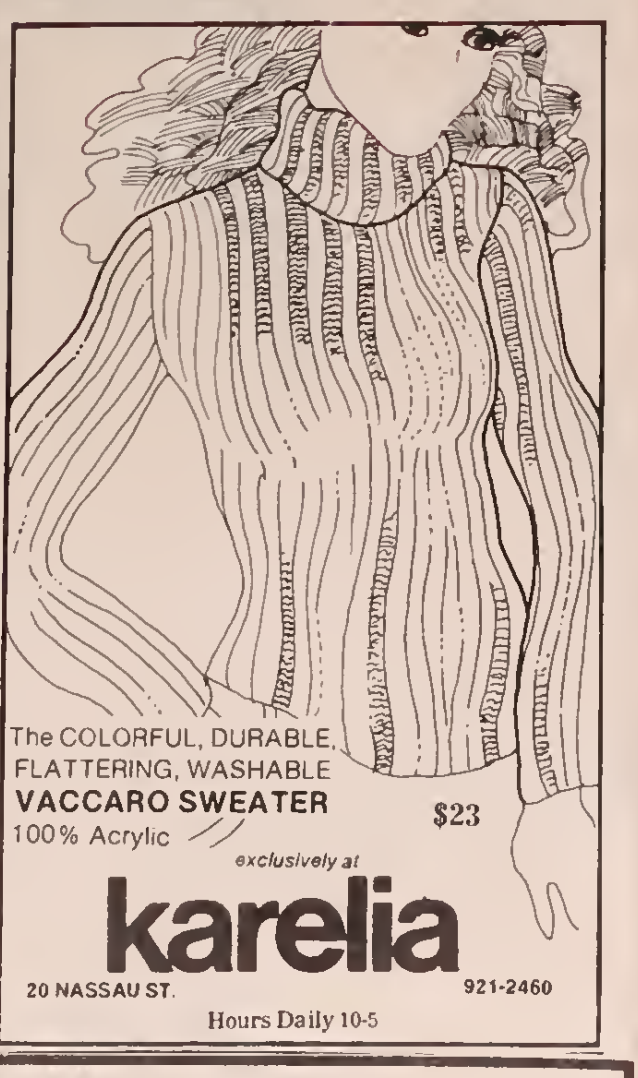

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Robert J. Kady

PERSONNEL NOTES

Robert J. Kady has joined The Hillier Group of Princeton as project manager. Mr. Kady will be involved with the multi-million dollar New Jersey Justice Complex which is being designed jointly by The Hillier Group and The Grad Partnership Mr. Kady was formerly an associate of the Princeton architectural firm of Mahoney & Zvosec.

He received his B.S. in Architecture from The University of Cincinnati and continued his advanced studies at Pratt Institute. A New Jersey registered architect and member of The American Institute of Architects, Mr. Kady currently serves as vice-president of The Central Chapter of The New Jersey Society of Architects. He lives in Titusville with his wife and two daughters.

PERSONNEL NOTES

At the January general membership meeting of the Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton Area, Martin P. Lombardo was recognized for his outstanding achievement in membership recruitment.

Joining the Chamber in February of 1977, Mr Lombardo proceeded to invite friends, business associates, professional firms, educational institutions, government officials, and many others to also join with him. By the end of the year he had brought 36 new members into the organization -- nearly half of the recordbreaking 75 new associates.

During the year, Mr. Lombardo was chairman of the successful Chamber Month in May, membership committee chairman, and chairman of the recently formed convention and tourism committee. He is a real estate salesman for John T Henderson Inc., Borough Councilman, and a director on the board of National Fund Raisers Association.

Topics of the Town

Continued from page 11

Princeton University Council torned down by a vote of 24-14 a resolution advocating that the University discontinue the purchase and rental of J.P. Stevens & Co. products.

The company, which has beeo convicted of numerous labor law violations, is the target of a nation-wide boycott. Last year demonstrators picketed the home of R. Manning Brown, chairman of the board of trustees of Princeton and a member of the Stevens board, to call attention to the issue.

University administrators have said that Princeton does not directly purchase any Stevens goods, although some of its suppliers do buy the products. President Bowen issued a statement in early January that the University should remain neutral in the Stevens issue.

MUSIC IS TOPIC

Of Townspeople Meeting. Music from the heyday of an earlier time will be the topic of the TOWNSPEOPLE meeting Thursday at 3:15 in the meeting room of the Public Library.

Princeton residents of all ages are urged to come and bring along old Edison cylinders, early recording, sheet music, instruments and musical memories. Memories of the early crystal set and the wonderful songs its scratchy voice sang, the tunes Mrs. Brittain played to accompany the Saturday movies at the Arcade and sheet music with romantic titles and lilting melodies will be discussed

---

ALUMNUS ELECTED

To Hun Board. Alan C. Marcus, president of Regional Public Relations, Inc., in Newark and president of the New Jersey Chapter of the Public Relations Society of America, has been named to the board of trustees of The Hun School.

Mr. Marcus graduated from The Hun School in 1966, later attending Babson Institute of Business Administration and C.W. Post College. Active in alumni affairs at Hun, he recently launched an alumni effort to expand the school's scholarship fund.

A lifelong resident of Bergen County, Mr. Marcus is also chairman of the advisory committee administering the Edward R.N. Douglass Vocational Opportunity Center of the American Institute for Mental Studies; a trustee of the National Leukemia Association; and a member of New Jersey State Chamber of Commerce.

In 1969 Mr. Marcus was elected Clerk of the New Jersey General Assembly. He later served as Secretary to the Majority Party of the Assembly. Selected to appear in the 1972 edition of Outstanding Young Men of America, he also received the Youth Enterprise Award for achievement in business presented in 1972 by the Jim Walter Corporation.

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Princeton Regional School HIGHLIGHTS

BUDGET II: Sabbatical leaves became a burning question during budget discussions several years ago, as a result, changes have been made in agreements for allowing and awarding these grants. PRS administrators will no longer be given sabbaticals if (1) they have already been a recipient of such an award or (2) are new employees. This means that such expenditures by the Board of Education at the administrative level will come to an end at the completion of the current contract. PRS teaching staff has a different contract and different rules. Awards scheduled for '78-'79 amount to 3½ full-time positions. Two full-year leaves will be given to staff with the longest tenure of those who applied, three half-year, full salary awards are for teachers whose requests are considered to be the most valuable insofar as the affect on the individual's perspective and the ultimate gain to the school.

Professional days - the time given staff for observation, learning and self-improvement - are allowed only after application specifying both desirability and the promise to use knowledge gained in helping other staff members. Such "days off for learning" are now a commitment to improving the PRS system through sharing materials, techniques and knowledge.

Class size can be affected by expenditures in other areas; it is always a variable when some courses are required for all but others are limited by prerequisites (you can't take French IV until you've finished French III) and still others are avocational for many students (Foods, Music, Art, Shop). Changes in enrollment also can affect class size, for this reason the budget is based on a 14.5 to 1 student - teacher ratio in K through eighth grade and 13.5 to 1 in PHS.

DELAYED OPENING may be the news on WHWH)1350) if the weather creates problems in safely transporting students to school. A delay of an hour and a half will mean that classes begin at 9.30 a.m. in PHS and 10:00 a.m. in K-8 schools - unless more snow, sleet or ice forces a close for the day.

PHS STUDENT Council reports a total of $1,255 for their Crop-Walk for Hunger drive. The local AFS committee netted about $1,000 on the pre-holiday citrus sale and an additional $400 from food sales at athletic events. This money will aid in the support of students in the exchange program sponsored by American Field Service.

THE PHS FALL Sports round-up lists an impressive record in interscholastic competition of 128-51-10. Girls' Tennis, CVC champions, led the listings with 15-1-0, Field Hockey, again tops in CVC, were 15-2-2 and Cross Country (co-champions) were 14-3-0.

LITTLEBROOK faculty visited the PU Art Museum to see current displays as well as to make plans for future use of this resource where it relates to the curriculum in the various grades. Nancy Hook will be the liaison with LB.

RECESS in January and February at LB can mean the unusual - when community volunteers and parents aid by presenting mini-courses at each day's half hour break. (12 to 12:30; 12:30 to 1:00.) If you'd like to offer your time and talents, call Mary Anne Heacock, 921-7161, or LB, 924-3475, to sign up.

ACTIVITIES at RS lunch time (12:30 - 1:00) for 4th and 5th grade classes also need interested volunteer aid. Call either Sharon Powell, 924-9269, or RS, 924-4043; for more information. Both programs are hoping for community and parent support.

JOHNSON PARK PTO has done it again! A January listing of events for children in free and fee categories is available for those "What can we do now?" days.

IT ALL STARTED in the PRS art programs; Lisa Curtiss now boasts a "Best of Show" presentation at the Hunterdon Art Center. The exhibit there, including her prize winning raku pots, will be open through January 29. Hours are 1 to 4 p.m. except Mondays.

HAVE THE ARTICLES on PRS Food Services whetted your appetite for becoming part of a study to promote better nutrition for Princeton school children? If your answer is YES, call Nancy DiMeglio, PTO Council president, at 924-2442 to enlist your aid. The first session is scheduled for Thursday afternoon, January 26 at 2:00 p.m.

THE MUSIC MAN had 76 trombones, but the JW orchestra boasts 80 string players and a repertoire of Bach, Mozart and Handel. Three vocal groups chime in with classical and contemporary music and the band plays on - all at the Winter concert at JW on Thursday, January 26 at 8:40 p.m.

JANUARY

18-19 New Jersey State Museum Muse Exhibit - Pulse of the People. N.J., 1763-1789 "Military, Political and Social Events" of the Revolution. Open to Public, at Community Park School. Call School for appointment to see it 924-0566.

18 High School PTO Open Meeting, 8:00, Nancy White, John Hoad from Corner Hoods will discuss drug abuse and related problems. School cafeteria. Open to public.

18 Community Park PTO sponsored Assembly, 9 a.m., James Floyd, in honor of Martin Luther King.

20 High School End of First Semester.

21 Junior - Senior Dinner Dance. High School. 7:00.

24 Board of Education Business Meeting, 8:00, Community Park School. Open to the Public.

25 Johnson Park Coffee and Conversation sponsored by PTO. Opportunity for discussion with candidates running for school board. 8:00.

28 John Witherspoon Winter Concert. 8:40. Auditorium.

28 Riverside reception for Dr. Paul Houston and Paul Jennings, 8:00 p.m., Mr. and Mrs. Jon Momberger's House, 474 Prospect Avenue.

28 Community Park PTO sponsored assembly. Safety films and discussion of energy. Films courtesy of Public Service and Gas Co.

28 College Board Exams, High School, 8:00 a.m., Cafeteria.

31 Community Park PTO Sponsored Food of the Month, Bananas.

31 Board of Education Planning Meeting, 8:00, Valley Road School. Open to Public.

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Continued from preceding page

GROSS, JULIUS, Inc. Interior Designers. Custom made draperies & bedspreads. 4-6 Hulfish, Prn. (bet. Witherspoon & Palmer Sq.; free Park & Shop) 924-1474.

HOUSE OF FABRICS & DECORATORS Custom & Ready made draperies, slipcovers, spreads, curtains, accessories. 2795 Bruns. Pike, Tren. (local call) 882-7873.

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TAGGART'S DRIVING SCHOOL Special care to the nervous & handicapped. Open 7 days a week. Call now for FREE booklet! 587-1600.

● Electrical Contractors:

CIFELLI, JOHN Electrical Contractor Installations & repairs; 24-hour service. 921-3238.

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HOLCOMBE ELECTRIC Lic. No. 3554. Resdtl., cmmrcl., indstrl. Wiring for power, light, heat. 737-1850 (local).

N.W. MAUL & SON INC. Rt. 130, Dayton. Power & light installation; maint.; repair. Residential; industrial. (local call) 201-329-4656.

● Exterminators:

COOPER PEST CONTROL Graduate Entomologist. All pests exterminated (local call) 799-1300.

● Feed Stores:

ROSEDALE MILLS—ALL kinds of feed for animals & pets, including wild bird food. Farm supplies. 274 Alexander St., Prn. 924-0134.

● Fire Protection:

SECURITY CORP. OF AMERICA Burglar & Fire Alarms. Prn. 924-4040.

● Fireplaces & Accessories:

BOWDEN'S FIRESIDE SHOP EVERYTHING For Your Fireplace. 1731 Nottingham Way, Trenton. 586-3344.

● Fish; Seafood Dlrs:

PLENTIFUL ACRES Open yr-round. Rte. 27, Kingston (opp. Shop Rite) 924-1830.

● Floor Covering Contractors:

CLARK'S FLOOR COVERING Carpets, vinyls, formica & ceramic tile. 1143 Lawrenceville Rd., Lawrvl. 882-2540 (local).

TILE DISCOUNT CENTER Vinyls-Ceramics-Carpeting. Korvette Shopping Center, Trenton. (15 min. from Prn.) 392-2300.

● Florists:

ALLEN'S FLOWERS Flowers with a Flair! Free delivery Prn. area. 43 W. Broad, Hopewell. 921-9515.

PERNA'S Plant & Flower Shop. Cut flowers, plants, Xmas wreaths. 189 Washington Rd., Prn. 452-1383.

● Food Markets:

THE VILLAGE STORE Plainsboro Rd., Plainsboro. 799-8578 (local).

● Fruits & Vegetables:

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● Fuel Oil & Oil Burners:

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● Furniture Dealers:

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ETHAN ALLEN - BLAIR HOUSE American Traditional Interiors. 1600 No. Olden Av., Ewing Twp. 895-8363.

GROSS, JULIUS, Inc. ASID. Interior Design Service. Fine furniture, lamps, accessories. 4-6 Hulfish, Prn. (bet. Witherspoon & Palmer Sq.; free Park & Shop) 924-1474.

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STUDIO 12 Gifts & Fine Jewelry. Rte. 206, Montgomery Shop. Ctr. 924-9400.

Don't Stay Mad ...at any business firm - until you first give Consumer Bureau a chance to help straighten matters out. *Call (609) 896-0270* any time of any day or night and a Consumer Bureau representative will go into action. There is no charge. (Local call from Prn.)

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A Non-Profit Community Service-P.O. Box 443, Princeton, N.J.

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NORMA MICHELLE Creative hairstyling. 219 Nassau, Princeton. 921-6121.

PEPPI'S CUSTOM HAIR DESIGN & BOUTIQUE Precision haircutting, ear piercing, facials & waxing. Fine costume jewelry; gifts. 133 Washington, Rocky Hill. 924-1200.

● Bicycle Sales & Service:

INTERNATIONAL BICYCLES Peugeot, "The International," Panasonic, Columbia. 254 Rte. 206 So., Hillsboro. 201-359-2700 (local call).

JAY'S CYCLES Sales & Service. Raleigh, Fuji, Columbia, Viscount, Motobecane. 249 Nassau, Prn. 924-7233.

MARTY'S CYCLERY Schwinn & Motobecane sales & service. 1251 Lawrenceville Rd., Trenton. 883-7889 (local).

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BOOKS 'N CARDS Discounts of 15 percent & up on all hardcover books. Marketplace, Rtes. 27 & 518, Prn. 201-297-3035 (local).

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● Camping Equipment:

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● Cleaning: Home & Office:

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● Cleaning & Pressing:

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L & M LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANING Dry Cleaning by the Pound. we do it for you! Rte. 206 (Grand Union Shop Ctr.) 924-2902.

● Clockmaker:

JORDAN M. KNIGHT Clockmaker. Antiques carefully restored. Clocks of distinction for investment & pleasure. By appt. Pennington 737-0761.

● Clocks; Sales:

WINDSOR CLOCK CO. Quality Grandfather Clocks, direct factory prices. Sat. & Sun. 1-5 or by appt. 30 N. Main, Cranbury. 655-1012 (local).

● Coin Dealers:

PRINCETON COIN EXCHANGE Buying & selling rare coins. 20 Nassau, Princeton. 924-6186.

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PLAINSBORO DELI Party trays, hot & cold sandwiches; 7 days wk. 404 Plainsboro Rd., Plainsboro. 799-8183.

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THE CURRY CORNER Grooming all breeds, incl. Terrier stripping & plucking; by appt., 114 Witherspoon, Prn. 924-3444.

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THE DOLL HOUSE SHOP Unique Doll Houses & Miniatures. Tues. Sat. 10 to 4. 14 Seminary Av., Hopewell. 466-1262 (local).

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ZINGER'S TOYS & GAMES Large selection of wooden doll houses. 102 Nassau, Prn. 921-2191.

● Drapery & Slip Cover Shops:

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Continued in Next Column

CONSUMER BUREAU REGISTERED

LOCAL BUSINESS PEOPLE

THERE'S JUST NOT ENOUGH ROOM on these two pages to list all the responsible business people who serve Princeton area consumers. But the Consumer Bureau Registered business people you WILL find listed here. Have all been **RECOMMENDED** to Consumer Bureau by their own satisfied customers and in addition: Have **SATISFIED** Consumer Bureau's panel of Consumer Volunteers in their handling of any of their customer's problems referred to the Bureau (see below)

BUSINESS FIRMS PAY NO FEE for being listed on Consumer Bureau's complete unpublished Register of recommended business people. Check this complete Register any time by calling 896-0270. **ONLY** Consumer Bureau Registered people may advertise on this page. (For details call 896-0270)

● Glass, Auto & Window:

HILLSBOROUGH GLASS CO. Auto, home, commrcl, indstrl, storm windows. 254 Rte. 206, Hillsboro 201-359-8520 (local)
NORMAN'S AUTO GLASS Cars & Trucks; American & Foreign 390 Whitehead Rd, Trenton 587-6848.

● Golf Equipment & Supplies:

KEVIN GUNN'S GOLF SHOP All types of equipment & rprng 198 Rte 206, Hillsboro 201 874 4455 (local).

● Gourmet Shops & Foods:

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● Gymnastics; Instruction:

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● Haircutting; Hairstyling:

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LUCAR HARDWARE Paint, hdwre, tools, plumbing & elec suppl, housewares Open eves Prn Htstn Rd Prn Jnctn (local call) 799 0599
PRINCETON HARDWARE Division of Hardware Corp. Everything for Home & Garden paint, hswrs; window shades, tools, plumbing, elec supl Prn Shop Ctr 924 5155
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● Health Foods:

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VILLAGE HEALTH STORE Full line of natural vitamins. Open Wed. eve.; 2649 Main, Lawrenceville 896-0446 (local).

● Heating Contractors:

FRANK PERLSTEIN & SON, Inc. Lic. Plumbing & Htng. Contr. Sales, service, rprs. 815 S. Broad, Tren. 393-4877
SFH CONDITIONED AIR SYSTEMS, Inc. Serving Prn area. Air Temp Sales & Service; furnaces, elec. air clnrs., humidifiers. 201-722-3840.

● Hi-Fi; Stereo Sales, Service:

TECH HIFI
Princeton 1 Palmer Sq. 924-2707
Lawr. Twp: 2901 Bruns Pk 771-1386 loc

● Home Improvements; Repairs:

G & R BUILDERS Alterations, masonry, carpentry, roofing, siding, patios 799-0753 & 799-1779 (local).
GUOAT, EDWARD Home repairs, incl. sheet rock & plastering; masonry. Hopewell 466-3437 (local).
TAURUS BUILDERS Custom homes; roofing, siding, alterations 924-0331.

● Horseshoeing:

DAN SMITH Expert horseshoeing by professional farrier; reasonable rates. Trenton 587-3751.

● Ice Cream:

BURG DAIRY Home made Ice Cream. Retail & wholesale 276 Home Ave., Trenton 393-2881

● Interior Decorating

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● Insurance Agents:

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MOTOR CLUB OF AMERICA Al Jaskol, Agent. All types of insurance. 28 Rte 33, Mercerville 587 8169
G.R. MURRAY INSURANCE CO. Complete Insurance Service. 1 Palmer Square, Prn. 924 5000.

● Jewelers; Jewelry Shops:

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H.R. KALMUS JEWELERS Fine watches, Jewelry & Gifts. Repairs on premises. 20 Nassau, Prn. 924-1363.
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45 Palmer Sq West Prn., 924 7450
MORIGI Gemstones, Jewelry, Mineral Specimens, Gold & Silversmithing 16 Witherspoon, Prn 921 6456
PAKMAN HAROLD Keepsake diamonds, silver, gifts Rprs on premises 45 W. Broad, Hopewell 466-0447 (local).

Continued in Next Column

● Jewelers; Jewelry Shops:

Continued from preceding column

PRATICO, PHIL, JEWELER Discount prices, watches, jewelry, gifts 971 Lalor St., Trenton 392 8953
STUDIO 12 Fine Jewelry in gold, silver & diamonds, gifts Montgomery Shop Ctr. (Rte. 206) 924 9400.

● Kennels:

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● Kitchen Cabinets:

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MILLNER LUMBER CO. Distr. HAAS kitchen cabinets; panelling 600 Artisan, Tren 393-4204.
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● Landscaping Contractors:

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LAWN KING OF PRINCETON Beautiful lawns built & maintained; free estimate & lawn analysis 924-6375
VILLAGE NURSERIES - York Rd. Hightstn (15 min. from Prn) 448-0436

● Motorcycle Dealers:

HARR BROS YAMAHA Auth Dlr 1605 N. Olden Av. Trenton 393-7550
NYWAY 33 SPORTS, LAWN & GARDEN CTR. Honda Sales, Service, Access Rte 33, Htstn 448 2970
SHERM COOPER'S CYCLE RANCH — New & used cycles & minibikes Triumph, Honda, Penton, Husquavarna 886 Rte 33, Hamltn Sq (10 min. from Prn.) 587-6354.

● Moving & Storage:

BOHREN'S MOVING & STORAGE Local & long distance moving & storage. Auth agents for United Van Lines, Princeton 452-2200
MANNING'S MAYFLOWER - Est. 1847 Local & World Wide Moving. 32 Bank St., Trenton 924 1848 & 695-7421.
RICHMOND MOVING CO. Agents for Fogarty Van Lines Local & long distance. Allentown 259-2828.

● Mufflers:

SCOTTI MUFFLER CENTER, Div. of J.J. Nemes & Sons, Inc. Mufflers for Foreign & American cars. 100 percent guarantee. Rte. 206, Prn. 921-0031.

● Nurserymen; Nurseries:

VILLAGE NURSERIES York Rd Hightstn. (15 min. fm. Prn.) 448-0436

● Painting, Paper Hanging:

Continued from Preceding Column

RAINIERI & SON Painting; rsdntl, interior & exterior; wallpapering Expert workmanship; free est. 30 yrs. experience in this area. (loc) 466-0530.

● Party Supplies:

ADAMS RENTAL & SALES, Inc. Thousands of rental items for parties & receptions. Paper & Plastic party goods for sale. 422 Centre St., Tren. 695 6134.

● Paving Contractors:

WILLIAMSON CONSTRUCTION. Residential; commercial. 921 1184

● Pharmacies:

FORER PHARMACY Prescriptions 160 Witherspoon, Prn. 921-7287.
LAWRENCEVILLE PHARMACY Free delivery; Mon-Sat 9 to 6. 2645 Main, Lawrenceville 896-0291 (local).
MARSH & CO PHARMACISTS
FREE DELIVERY
■ 168 Nassau Street 924-4000
■ Montgomery Shop Ctr. 924 7123
NASSAU PHARMACY Prescriptions promptly filled, open 7 days a week. We deliver.
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THE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE 36 University Pl., Prn. 921 8500.

● Photographers:

ROBERT OENBY Creative photography Family portraits, weddings, commrcl-industrl. By appt 466 3172 (local).

● Piano Dealers:

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NOLDE'S MUSIC BOX Yamaha, Rte 202, Hunterdon Shop. Ctr., Flemington 201 782 2824

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COACH & FOUR RESTAURANT - at the Town House Motel. Cocktail Lounge, Dinner, Banquet facilities Rte 33, Htstn (Exit 8 N.J. Tpke-15 min. from Prn.) 448-2400
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FOOLISH FOX 924-9262
Lunch Dinner Cocktails Open 7 days Rte 206, 3 mi. No. of Prn.
GLENDALE INN Lunch, Dinner, Cocktails. Open 7 days Catering. 48 New Hillcrest Ave., Trenton 883-2450 (local).
THE GROTTO Italian & American cuisine Cocktails Take-out orders Tues. to Fri. 11 3 & 4-12 Sat. & Sun. 11 to midnight 18 Witherspoon, Princeton 924 4446
LANOWEHR'S Open Wed thru Sun. River Rd. (Rte 29) ½ mile No. of Exit 1, I 95, Ewing Twp. (local call) 882-0786.
NASSAU INN
Breakfast Luncheon Dinner Cocktails - open 7 a.m. 10 p.m. Palmer Square, Princeton 921-7500
PEACOCK INN
Lunch-Dinner-Cocktails New Adult Cocktail Bar 20 Bayard Lane (just off Nassau), Princeton 924 1707

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COOPER & SHAFER, INC. Est. 1930. New roofs & repairs. Fully insured 63 Moran Ave., Prn. 924-2063
THERIAULT & BROKAW Roofing & Carpentry. All types of new roofs & rprs; gutters & downspouts Free estimates. (local) 466 1259 & 466 2742
WILLIAMSON CONSTRUCTION 921 1184 New roofs & all repairs Slate, tar, metal, shingle

● Sewing Machine Dealers:

AMERICAN SEWING & VACUUM CTR. Prn. Shop. Ctr., 921-2205.

● Shoe Repair Shops:

JOHN'S SHOE SHOP Expert repairs of shoes, luggage, handbags Orthopedic & athletic shoes rep'd 18 Tulane, Prn 924 5596
NASSAU SHOE REPAIR Orthopedic prescriptions filled accurately. Shoe dyeing a specialty. 180 Nassau (rear) Prn 921 7552

● Siding Contractors:

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HARRIS, ALEXANDER, J. Siding Specialists, 16 yrs experience 58 Hillside Dr., Robbinsville 259-9191.

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WILLIAMSON CONSTRUCTION 921-1184 Domestic Hot Water ... Space.

● Sporting Goods:

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THE NICKEL
Sporting Goods & Camping Equipment 354 Nassau, Princeton 924 3001.

● Storm Windows & Doors:

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● Surgical Supply & Equip. Dlrs:

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ROOF TOP ANTENNA TV antennas installation & rprs 250 Nassau, Prn 924 2194
WEBER'S TV & APPLIANCE Georges Rd, Deans 201 329-2110 (local).

● Tennis Shops:

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● Tire Dealers:

HEIGHT, INC. Tire dealers
BRIDGESTONE
COOPER ARMSTRONG
Route 130, Hightstown, 448 2407
J & J TIRE SERVICE Dunlop & B.F. Goodrich All sizes domestic & steelbelted radial 2935 U.S. 1, Lawrence Twp. (local call) 883-3013.
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PRINCETON CITGO
Firestone tires for American, compact & Foreign Cars Princeton Shopping Ctr. 921 6682

● Toys & Hobbies

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● Trailers; Camping & Travel:

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So. Jersey Travel Trailer Ctr
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● Travel Agencies:

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Princeton 921 8600
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"Personalized travel service"
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Princeton 924 6270
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Complete travel arrangements
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924 2550
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Mercer Mall, Lawrenceville 452-2455
794 Chambers St., Trenton 396 2725
WELCOME ABOARD TRAVEL CTR. Never a service fee Mon. Fri. 9 to 5 30, Sat. 10 to 2 30 Witherspoon, Prn. 921 3350.

● Tree Service:

SHEARER TREE SURGEONS
Established 1930 Professional tree care, Phil Alspach prop 208 Washington Rd Prn., 924 2800

● Typewriters: Sales & Service:

MID JERSEY OFFICE MACHINES, Inc. Sales & Service Olympia, IBM & SCM. 1877 Brnswk. Ave., Lawrence Twp. 392 5757

● Upholsterers:

BROWN & SON CO. Custom upholstery; draperies & slipcovers 44 S. Main, Pngtn. 737 3773 (local)
CHAS. SKILLMAN CO. Upholstering, cabinet work; furniture repair 38 Spring, Prn. 924 0221
DEWEY'S UPHOLSTERY SHOP 33 Station Dr., Prn Jctn. (local) 799-1778.

● Vacuum Cleaner Dealers:

AMERICAN SEWING & VACUUM CTR. Prn. Shop. Ctr., 921 2205.

● Wallpaper; Wallcoverings:

WALL DESIGN STUDIO Wallcoverings for home, office or professional. 256½ Nassau, Prn. 924 4228

● Water Beds:

THE WATER BEDROOM SHOP Free trial at our local motel Guaranteed better sleep Mercer Mall, Rte 1, Lawrvl. 452 2344
WOOD STREET Custom built furniture 114 Wood St., Bristol, Pa (30 min from Prn.) 215 788 2511

● Water Conditioning:

CULLIGAN Water Conditioning of Nassau, Inc. FREE water analysis 345 Witherspoon, Prn. 921 8800.

● Window Shades; Venetn. Blnds.

GROSS, JULIUS, Inc. Vertical fabric blinds, window shades, Levolor Riviera blinds over 100 colors! 4-6 Hulfish, Prn. (bet. Witherspoon & Palmer Sq free Park & Shop) 924 1474

● Women's Wearing Apparel Shops:

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● Yarn Shops:

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OUR PROMISE TO PRINCETON CONSUMERS:

IF YOU HAVE A COMPLAINT against **any** local business firm, just call 896-0270(local call from Princeton) and a Consumer Bureau representative will respond and investigate; then,

IF CONSUMER BUREAU'S ALL-CONSUMER PANEL AGREES WITH YOU, the business firm involved has only two choices: either satisfy your complaint promptly or lose its Consumer Bureau Registration.

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YOUR CONSUMER INFORMATION BANK
ESTABLISHED 1967
P.O. Box 443
Princeton *(local call)* **896-0270**
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Sad Affairs of State.

To the Editor: Town Topics

Following is the text of a letter I have written to Gov. Brendan Byrne.

Town Topics story on January 4th about the state's property at 142 Hodge Road makes me boil.

What a splendid example for the State to set! What thrift, what sound management!

Does anybody care?

GEORGE J. ADRIANCE
79 Prospect Avenue

MAILBOX

Discounts a "Rip-Off".

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Your most recent issue (January 12) carries a story stating that an effort is under way to sign up area merchants urging them to give citizens over sixty years of age a special discount. While I haven't yet become a senior citizen, I think I'm close enough to that age to cry "foul" at this rip-off without being accused of sour grapes.

Just because someone has had another birthday doesn't automatically mean he's poor. Over the years, I have given away thousands of dollars in Senior Citizens' discounts, gladly to those deserving retirees living on Social Security and-or limited pension funds, but on the other hand, quite reluctantly to those who ride around in Fleetwood Cadillacs looking for the best buy before they take off for their $50,000 condominium in Florida.

Senior citizens comprise a sizeable block of voters and shoppers, but this constitutes an abuse of power.....in this case, shopping power. Why not a discount for the forty-five year-old couple with a mortgage and two children in college?

The State of New Jersey now offers a Pharmaceutical Assistance to the Aged Program (P.A.A.) which enables senior citizens WITH LIMITED INCOMES to procure prescriptinn medication and insulin for a fee of one dollar per prescription. This is as it should be: let's help the needy, not the greedy.

E. EVERETT CAMPBELL
137 Poe Road

"Bottle Bill" Backed.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

On January 6 a campaign began to bring to the attention of Congress and the White House the nationwide support which exists for mandatory beverage container deposit legislation, or the "Bottle Bill."

Proponents of the legislation from across the country will begin to mail empty beverage cans to the White House to demonstrate the strong

Continued on next page

Mailbox

Continued from preceding page

popular support in favor of this sound energy and natural resource conservation policy. We are hopeful that the campaign will convince the President to endorse the legislation (S 176 and H.R. 936) currently pending in Congress. While deposit legislation is aimed at both throwaway bottles and cans, for obvious reasons the mail-in campaign is being limited to cans.

Mailing thousands of cans to the White House may seen a drastic action, but on this issue we believe it is a way for the public to demonstrate the grass roots support which exists for returning to the returnable bottle.

Report after report has concluded that a national beverage container deposit law would yield significant conservation benefits in the area of litter and solid waste reduction, energy and natural resource conservation, a net increase in employment, and substantial consumer savings. The League of Women Voters has supported this legislation for a number of years, and hopes you will support the campaign

---

Prepared labels can be found at the Whole Earth Center in Princeton, but homemade labels with a personal message are equally welcome. All cans should bear a full return address, first class postage - 24 cents should cover the heaviest 12 oz. can. Address them to President Carter, The White House, Washington D.C. 20500.

Cans must be empty, clean, all openings for pull tabs, for example, covered with masking tape. The campaign has been cleared with the Postal Service and is completely legal. Environmental Action Foundation has arranged for removing the cans from the White House and recycling them.

We believe this campaign will be a dramatic demonstration of the people's voice on this issue. We urge you to speak up via the mail.

HARRIET BRYAN
President
League of Women Voters
JOYCE SCHMIDT
Natural Resource Chairman

Township Rateables.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

I was interested but somewhat surprised to read the report of an exchange in Township Committee in mid-December (carried in the Town Topics on December 21, 1977) concerning a proposal on taxation which I discussed earlier in a letter (dated November, 1977) to Mayor Josie Hall

I found the characterization of that proposal as attributed to the Mayor -- "if he (Klein) has a predisposition toward ratables that is not what is needed now" -- somewhat unfair and her interpretation of my remarks as unreasonably narrow.

It is not a matter of personal predisposition or predilection. That could hardly be taken seriously. Rather, as my letter to the Mayor sought to make clear, the real issue is the growing burden of taxation. This is a problem of consequence for all residents of the community and one that will not go away or solve itself.

Given current economic and financial trends, it seems to me only prudent for the community generally and the political leadership specifically to look, think, and plan ahead to assure that the tax burden and particularly that portion controlled directly by the community (i.e. property tax) is kept within reasonable bounds and does not impose impossible financial demands on the Township's residents. This in turn calls for sound management of resources, as well as a careful search for alternative sources of revenue that fit the character and needs of the community.

In my judgment, this complex of issues is among the most important facing us, and indeed was the reason for my letter to Mayor Hall which stated:

(Editor's note: in a post election letter to Mayor Hall, Mr. Klein--defeated Democratic candidate for Township Committee--referred to campaign commitments made by him and his running-mate, Kate Litvack, to "place a lid on the property tax"

In his letter, he proposed a rateables board which would seek "attractive rateables that would meet agreed criteria" and he offered to serve on such a board, urging also the appointment of defeated Republican Tom Haber.

He suggested rateables "which make sense in terms of the community's overall development; produce attractive elements for the ... landscape and most importantly, which add substantially to the Township's tax revenues."

So as I noted in my letter to Mayor Hall, I hope the proposal I have tabled will be considered on its merits and in terms of the broader and long range interests of the community.

DAVID KLEIN
6 Greenhouse Drive

Constructive Change.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

In recent weeks the news media has given considerable attention to the proposed changes in Princeton in the amendments to the flat ordinance and, particularly, as they affect plans of the Collins Development Corporation for Constitution Hill.

I have great respect for the efforts of Princeton Borough and Township to examine plans and proposals carefully with regard to the future impact they may have on the community. Hasty decisions may result in short term gains but frequently have a more negative impact in long range planning.

I also have great respect for the talent and skill evidenced by Perry Morgan's architectural projects in Princeton and elsewhere. They incorporate attractive functional design into buildings that enhance the area and provide fine examples of architectural quality. Comments from many people who have lived or worked in these surroundings bear testimony to the professional skill and consideration given them

The plans for housing on Constitution Hill indicate much thought and careful planning has been involved.

This plan for Constitution Hill provides an excellent opportunity for Princeton once again to evidence forward thinking for constructive change. It is hoped that it will be accepted, as it provides another opportunity for positive land use in our community.

NANNETTE B. GIBSON
47 Locust Lane

Supports Morgan Plan.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

Perry Morgan's plan for Constitution Hill is clearly one of the best housing ideas that has ever been offered in Princeton. This affords 28 acres (or 60 percent of the total property) of green open space, woods, and a pond to be preserved, while the total density (in number of bedrooms) remains the same if not less than if the total acreage were conventionally divided into plots. Also, the total acreage eaten up by driveways would be 25 percent less than if this were a conventional plan. For the environmental concerns of the immediate neighborhood and the whole town, this would be the optimal use of land

For the security-minded, here the future home-owner would get the best of both worlds: all the beautiful country acreage plus the security of a condominium. There would be a superintendent or two for grounds who add to the security. From each house, one can enjoy views of the big open spaces while from another side of the house, one can catch a glimpse of the other houses in the cluster. The latter point would be such a good deterrent to intruders and a help to the police in trying to protect us from break-ins.

For those concerned with the aesthetics of this town, they can assuredly expect Mr. Morgan's designs to enhance the beauty of Princeton. Those who have seen Perry Morgan's buildings, renovations, and additions realize that all his works blend themselves to the best of the already existing structures and fit harmoniously to the landscape.

CONSTANCE T. FONG
83 Allison Road

Morgan Project Supported.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

Following is the text of a letter I have written to the Princeotn Regional Planning Board

I am writing this letter to you to state my favorable feeling regarding the proposed Constitution Hill project, as designed by Mr. Perry Morgan.

All of us who have property adjoining this area would certainly prefer to keep it as open space. However, development appears inevitable, and so we must choose the most reasonable way of doing this.

I feel that Mr. Morgan has come up with a thoughtful and, I feel, quite acceptable way of developing this property. Certainly, minor changes to accomodate the various neighbors should be considered, hut overall I feel the project is excellent and will save us from a "checkerboard" type of development that would follow if the usual building lot sub-divisons were employed.

I know that many of my neighbors feel the same way. The impression that I get is that the majority of people adjoining the property feel that this development is acceptable to them and are generally in favor of it.

STANLEY E. ROSENBERG, M.D.
100 Elm Road

THE CLOTHES LINE
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Lovely Apparel for infants & children
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The Cummins Shop
Crystal, China
98 Nassau
Princeton N.J.
924-1831

AUNT ENNA SAYS:

the PRINCETON University Store
36 University Place

Interest exempt, in the opinion of Counsel, from all Federal income taxes.
Interest exempt from State of New Jersey income taxes.

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County of Middlesex, New Jersey

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NEW ISSUE

Dated: December 1, 1977

Due: February 1, as shown

Amonot	Coupon	Maturity
$ 50,000	4.00%	1979
50,000	4.15%	1980
75,000	4.30%	1981
75,000	4.50%	1982
75,000	4.60%	1983
100,000	4.70%	1984
100,000	4.80%	1985
125,000	4.90%	1986
125,000	5.00%	1987
150,000	5.10%	1988
150,000	5.20%	1989
150,000	5.30%	1990
150,000	5.35%	1991
150,000	5.40%	1992
150,000	5.45%	1993
175,000	5.50%	1994
175,000	5.55%	1995
175,000	5.60%	1996
175,000	5.65%	1997
$2,575,000	5.80%	2007
4,550,000	5.90%	2017

All Bonds Priced @ 100.00
(Accrued interest to be added)

Bonds, Series A shall be redeemable prior to maturity, as more fully described in the Official Statement

ADDITIONALLY SECURED BY A CONTRACT BETWEEN THE MONROE TOWNSHIP MUNICIPAL UTILITIES AUTHORITY AND THE TOWNSHIP OF MONROE, NEW JERSEY.
SUCH PAYMENT WILL CONSTITUTE VALID BINDING DIRECT AND GENERAL OBLIGATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MONROE, NEW JERSEY.
PAYMENT OF PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST IS UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED BY THE MUNICIPAL BOND INSURANCE ASSOCIATION.

Legal Opinion: Hawkins, Delafield & Wood, New York

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N. Y.—(212) 943-1570 N. J.—(201) 621-6862 N. J.—(609) 921-2002

OBITUARIES

Lt. Michael G. Lisi, a 21-year veteran of the Township police department, died early Tuesday morning of an apparent heart attack. He was 46.

Appointed Lieutenant in 1971, he was in charge of all uniform personnel and second in command under Chief Frederick Porter. Lt. Lisi had joined the force July 1, 1956 and was appointed Sergeant in April 1961. He was a life-long Princeton resident and attended St. Paul's School and Princeton High School.

Police and Princeton First Aid para-medics responded to a call at 12:27 from his home at 501 Ewing Street. They tried without success for a half-hour to revive Lt. Lisi who had undergone a severe operation for a heart problem about three years ago. He was pronounced dead at Princeton Medical Center at 1:10 by Dr. James Daubert.

Lt. Lisi's death leaves the Township force without any permanent superior officer aside from Chief Porter. Lt. Richard V. Steiner retired in November after 25 years of service. Sgt. Jack Petrone was named acting-lieutenant after Steiner's departure.

During his police career, Lt. Lisi attended administrative courses for superior officers and ones on police community relations. He also attended various specialists schools, taking courses in mob and crowd control, chemical tear gas, Breathalyzer testing and chemical analysis for intoxication.

Before joining the police, he was for seven years a member of the National Guard. He was also an administration and supply technician serving with Company B, 253rd Tank Battalion on River Road for the N.J. Department of Defense.

Lt. Lisi is survived by his wife, the former Elizabeth Van Note of Kingston; a son, Michael Jr. of Princeton; two daughters, Mrs. Jo Ann McDaniel of Italy and Robin of Princeton; two sisters, Mrs. John Sealy of Princeton and Mrs. Joseph Consentino of Titusville; a brother, Samuel P. Lisi of Princeton; and his mother, Mrs. Jean Lisi of Princeton.

Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated Friday at 9:30 in St. Paul's Church with burial in the parish cemetery. Friends are invited to call at the Kimble Funeral Home, 1 Hamilton Avenue, Thursday from 2-4 and 7-9.

Kurt Godel, 145 Linden Lane, professor emeritus at the Institute for Advanced Study, died January 14 at Princeton Medical Center. He was 71 and had been in failing health.

A statement from the Institute characterizes Prof. Godel as "the foremost logician of the century, a man without peers in this subject. His achievements in mathematical logic were immense, and completely changed the nature and possibilities of the discipline. He was the first to demonstrate that the axiomatic method, a powerful technique initiated by Euclid, possesses inherent limitation."

More specifically, Prof. Godel showed that no computer could solve all problems, that some required problem-solving by a mathematician. He showed that there is no general mechanical procedure for testing the truth of mathematical statements, a

Lt. Michael G. Lisi

conclusion that has had profound implications in philosophy.

Describing the far-reaching consequences of Godel's work, Institute Director Harry Woolf pointed out that some of the accomplishments of another member of the Institute's faculty, John Van Neumann, in the creation of the modern high speed computer were rooted in Godel's investigations in pure mathematics. In physics, he was responsible for the rotating universe model which is of great interest to cosmologists.

Prof. Godel was born in Brunn, Czechoslovakia, and received his Ph.D. at the University of Vienna in 1930. From 1933 to 1938 he was privat-dozent at the University of Vienna. First named a visiting member at the Institute for Advanced Study in 1933, he became a permanent member in 1946 and professor in 1953.

In 1951 he received the Albert Einstein Award from the Lewis and Rosa Strauss Memorial Fund. He was awarded a National Medal of Science, the nation's highest award for achievement in science, mathematics and engineering, in 1975. That year he also received an honorary degree from Princeton University for his work in mathematics, for having "shaken the foundations of our understanding both of the human mind and of the scope of one of its favorite instruments--the axiomatic method."

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Adele Godel.

A private service was held under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home. A memorial service will be announced by the Institute at a later date.

Dr. Margaret C. Shields, of Saint Johnshury, Vt., died December 26, 1977, at the age of 94. Miss Shields was librarian of the mathematics and physics Library of Princeton University from 1929 until her retirement in 1948.

A native of Vermont, she was a graduate of Mount Holyoke, Phi Beta Kappa, and received a Ph.D. in physics from the University of Chicago. She was also a member of Sigma Xi. For some years she was engaged in college teaching.

After receiving an M.L.S. from Columbia University Graduate School of Library Service, she came to the (then) Fine Hall Library at Princeton University. While there she compiled a comprehensive bibliography of the writings of Albert Einstein. She would have called herself modestly "a handmaiden of the leaders of science." She was a devnted servant of research.

Miss Edna Van Schmus died January 12 in the nursing unit of Heath Village Retirement Community in Hackettstown at the age of 88. She lived in Princeton for many years at 120 Prospect Avenue, from 1926 to 1975 when she moved to Heath Village.

Miss Van Schmus was born in Naperville, Ill. She became secretary to Christian Gauss, dean of the college at Princeton University in August, 1926. After his death in the early 1950's, she was an assistant in the Counseling Service and in the Creative Art Department at the University until she retired in June, 1954.

After her retirement, Miss Van Schmus organized the papers of Dean Gauss that are now in the manuscript department of Firestone Library.

She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Mary Duttweiler of Athens, Ga.

Mrs. Freda M. Schenck Penner, 71, of Lewisville Road, Lawrenceville, died January 9 at her home.

Mrs. Penner was born in Lawrenceville where she lived most of her life. She was a member of the Mount Zion AME Church, the Silver Threads, Order of the Eastern Star and the Senior Citizens of Lawrence Township.

She was the wife of the late Herman L. Penner Sr. Surviving are a son, Herman L. Penner Jr. of Washington, D.C.; an aunt, Mrs. Georgianna Anderson of Lawrenceville, and a niece, Mrs. Fredrica Biddle of Lawrence Township.

The service was held at a Trenton funeral home, the Rev. Sylvester Odom, pastor of Mount Zion AME Church, officiating. Burial was in Ewing Cemetery.

Mrs. Ola Everett Petty, 77, of Princeton Pike, Lawrenceville, died January 11 in the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Dutch Neck, Mrs. Petty lived in Cranbury for more than 50 years before moving to Lawrenceville five years ago. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Cranbury.

Surviving are her husband, Warren H. Petty; two daughters, Mrs. Alice E. Van Aken of Columbus and Mrs. Louella Oldis of Pennington; two sons, Herman L. Petty of Montrose, Pa., and W. Everett Petty of South Harpswell, Me.; two sisters, Mrs. Evalinda Reed and Mrs. Bertha Terhune, both of Dutch Neck, 11 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

John Shed, 92, formerly of 456 Mt. Lucas Road, died January 10 in the Emmanuel Home for the Aged in Franklin Park. Born in Scotland, Mr. Shed had been a Princeton resident most of his life.

He is survived by three nieces.

A private graveside service was held in Princeton Cemetery under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Raymond J. Arrowsmith, 80, former owner of the Jigger Shop in Lawrenceville, died January 13 in Community Memorial Hospital, Toms River. Born in Lewisville, Mr. Arrowsmith had lived in Lawrenceville before moving to Whiting five years ago.

He was a real estate salesman for H.S. Kline of Trenton for 10 years, retiring in 1967. An Army veteran of World War I and a Coast Guard veteran of World War II, he was a member of the American Legion Post of Lawrence Township; Princeton Lodge No. 38, F & AM, and the Crestwood Village Old Guard.

He was a careworker and a member of the Trowel Club, also in Crestwood Village; a steward in the Evangelical Congregation Church, Whiting; a former Coop 2 representative for Crestwood Village, and a member of the Princeton Kiwannis Club.

Surviving are his wife, Elizabeth Lutes Arrowsmith; a brother, George Arrowsmith of White Horse; and two sisters, Miss Fannie R. Arrowsmith of Finderne and Miss Carrie Arrowsmith of Mercerville.

The service was held in Evangelical Congregational Church, Whiting, with burial in Lawrenceville Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Deborah Heart and Lung Center, Lesser Pavillion, Browns Mills.

Stewart R. Bell, 66, of 14 Tee-Ar Place, died January 16 in Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Belfast, Ireland, he lived in Princeton for 50 years. He was employed with J.B. Redding & Sons for 25 years before he retired in 1973.

Mr. Bell was a member and past president of Local 380 Plumbers and Steamfitters Union; a member and past president of Princeton Engine Co. No. 1; a member and past president of the Princeton Rod and Gun Club and a former member of Princeton Elks Lodge. He was current chairman of the Borough Zoning Board of Appeals.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Margaret M. Bell; a daughter, Mrs. Madge Paslowski of Princeton; a son, Stewart R. Bell Jr. of Princeton; three sisters, Mrs. Mary Newhouse and Miss Catherine Bell, both of Princeton, and Mrs. Isabell Murphy of New Mexico; a brother, Walter Bell of Belle Mead; and three granddaughters.

Burial Office will be held Thursday at 10 at Trinity Episcopal Church, the Rev. John Crocker Jr., rector, and the Rev. Louise L. Kingston officiating. Burial will be in Princeton Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Kimble Funeral Home, 1 Hamilton Avenue, Wednesday from 7-9 p.m. Princeton Engine Company No. 1 will hold a service at 7:30. Contributions may be made to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad or to the American Heart Fund.

News Of The CHURCHES

REORGANIZATION SET

For Chaplaincy Program. In a reorganization of the chaplaincy program at the Medical Center at Princeton, the Rev. George Fitzgerald, current Chaplain, will serve half-time beginning July 1, and another staff person will be hired, also on a half-time basis.

The change in structure and staffing was recommended by the Committee on Religious Ministries which oversees the Medical Center's Department of Religious Ministries as the Chaplaincy program is called, and has been approved by the Princeton Pastors' Association, its sponsor.

Mr. Fitzgerald, who assumed the post of chaplain in 1966, originally asked the Committee to replace him at the end of the year in order to devote more time to teaching and research as a faculty member at the Ackerman Institute For Family Therapy in New York City. However, the part-time role will enable him to continue directing the Clinical Pastoral Education program which trains seminary students in counseling and pastoral care and to do the research on the family and chronic illness that he plans.

A search committee consisting of representatives of the Committee and the Medical Center will seek an individual whose primary responsibility will be the other part of the chaplain's job, pastoral care. This involves visiting patients, assigning students to pastoral care of patients and maintaining contact with area clergy regarding their hospitalized parishioners.

Dr. Edward A. Frost of the Unitarian Church is the chairman of the Department of Religious Ministries, appointed by the Princeton Pastors' Association, and is also chairman of the search committee. As the Medical Center has grown, so has this Department. Its services include a ministry to hospitalized persons at Merwick and at Princeton House as well as to the main Medical Center.

One-half of its support comes from the Medical Center, 40 percent from area congregations and 10 percent from fees from students in the education program. According to Dr. Frost, over the years the program has evolved from a so-called Model I Chaplaincy Program, one in which the chaplain is there just to administer to patients, through a Model II with some educational components, to a Model III with a strong emphasis on education in pastoral care.

The education program is accredited by the Association of Clinical Pastoral Education, a national association which trains leaders and sets standards for supervision of training. Students learn the basic principles of such things as psycho-pathology, family counseling, pastoral care, and group dynamics in an on-the-job approach and are supervised individually and in groups.

There had been some concern, according to Dr. Frost, about the amount of time available to the pastoral care aspect of the Chaplaincy after the education requirements had been met. The new part-time role in charge of pastoral care will be a 25 hour job, with additional hours coming from the eight to 10 students.

—Barbara L. Johnson

BULLETIN NOTES

The Women's Rights subcommittee of the Social Concerns Committee of the Unitarian Church will sponsor a talk Wednesday at 8 p.m. by Dorothy Schoenwaed, a delegate to the International Women's Year Conference in Houston, Tex. The talk and discussion will take place in the church lounge, Cherry Hill and State Roads.

Ms. Schoenwaed, who will describe her experiences and reflect on what the national gathering may mean to women, is a former lobbyist and legislative director for the N.J. American Civil Liberties Union. She lives in Far Hills.

The talk is open to the puhlic. For more information call Diane Sidon, 921-0211.

Services will be led by Rabbi Melvin J. Glatt at The Jewish Center on Friday evening at 8:15. The Oneg Shabbat will be hosted by Mrs. Marcia Samilow, Mrs. Abbey Lorber, Mrs. Eileen Berens, Mrs. Janet Kean, Mrs. Marian Tesser and Mrs. Vicki Bauman. On Saturday morning Services will begin at 10, at which time Shari Bauman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Bauman will be called to the Torah as a Bat Mitzvah.

The Men's Club of The Jewish Center will sponsor the Third Annual Israeli Cabaret Night Saturday from 8:30 12:30. An evening of fun, food and entertainment is planned at The Center which will be transformed into an Israeli Cafe.

Music and entertainment will be provided by the Bruce Fagen Ensemble and the Deli King of Highland Park will cater a dinner of chicken, meat, knishes, salad and dessert.

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Hightstown, N.J.

Friday, January 27 - 10AM

Good Hobart & Fasphary commercial dish washers; 2 Silver King milk dispensers; Puffer Hubbard & other commercial refrigerators; 4 Stainless portable cafeteria counters; restaurant water stations; Stainless sinks; big Keating deep fry; big grill, ovens; coffee maker; ice cream & other freezers; steam pots Etc! Oak coat rack; Rd. oak. 7 big Victorian & other tables; 100 chairs; Oak & 100 bureaus; 100 desks; 100's beds; Steam laundry; etc! etc! Exhibit 8 to 10 A.M. before sale.

LESTER & ROBERT SLATOFF

Auct. (609) 393-4848 Trenton

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PUBLIC AUCTION

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Italian American Sportsman's Club, Princeton, N.J.
Harrison St. to 500 Terhune Rd.

Tuesday, January 24 - 9AM

Exhibit 8:30 - 9 (before sale)

Recent Chickering Baby Grand piano; 2 (18th Century) Grandfathers clocks (American); Early cradles & blanket chests; 1820 curly maple bureau; 1780 Pembroke; Mechanical & other good clocks; Antique stands & chairs; etc! 14 x 23 Keshan, 8 x 18 Saruch, 8 x 18 and 7 x 18 Kirmens & other good orientals; nice wing chairs; Repro slant top desk; Beautiful custom tables; Wicker parlor set; 3 bedroom sets; Brass bed; large set Lenox Ming; 11 pieces Buffalo Deldare; Rare Silhouettes; Silver; 10 Fine Lustre pitchers; Meissen & other fine china; pewter; brass; good glass; Fine Centennial knife boxes; early bed warmer; inlaid Lady's desk; etc!

LESTER & ROBERT SLATOFF

Aucl. (609) 393-4848 Trenton

ROOMMATE WANTED: 2 women in mid twenties seeking person to share 3 bedroom home in Hopewell. Call 466 0323, keep trying

1972 FORD LTD Squire Wagon, PS, PB, AC, and steel radials. Asking $1,000 Call 466 1239

WOMAN WOULD LIKE two days in your home doing domestic work Call 695 0693

PORTRAIT PHOTOGRAPHY: Philip Trotwood 924 6356 or 921 2227

RESPONSIBLE STUDENT looking for room. Willing to work toward room and board. References available. Please call Bruce after 3 p.m., 924 8262

WANTED TO RENT: Small unfurnished apartment in the Princeton area, for two Mormon elders Call 921 2657

CLEANING LADY wants day work Call at 987 7033

MAGIC CHEF GAS RANGE: 30", very new, Harvest Gold. Oven never used $100 Call 924 4091 after 2 30

HOUSE TO SHARE IN PRINCETON: 4 bedrooms, $130 plus utilities. Walking distance from Palmer Square Call 921 1305.

1970 VOLVO: Excellent condition. AM FM radio, radial tires, dual Stromberg carburetors, 20 mpg. A pleasure to drive. $1800 Call Claude at 452 2950 ext 39 or 921 7378 1-18 5t

TOWN TOPICS is delivered without charge to every home in Princeton Borough and Township and to part or all of West Windsor, Lawrence, Hopewell, Montgomery, South Brunswick and Franklin Townships and Griggstown. At all newsstands, including TOWN TOPICS' office, it costs 20 cents

HAVE YOU LUNCHED YET AT THE GLASS ONION? Absolutely homemade quiche, crepes, soups, salad, sandwiches and desserts Monday through Saturday 11 30 to 2 30 21 Phillips Ave., Lawrenceville, 896 2770

FREE ROOM & BOARD in exchange for 2½ hours daily help with house and children. Near Palmer Square, very quiet, non smoker only Mandarin or French speaker preferred Call 924 5373

HOUSE TO SHARE. Bedroom to rent in large, modern house in Princeton area. Modern kitchen, 2 bathrooms, colored TV, 2 fireplaces, air conditioner, huge storage space, ping pong, dishwasher, vast backyard with woods. Call Len 452 1040 or 921 9000 ext 3446

THE GLASS ONION IN LAWRENCEVILLE serves delicious homemade luncheons in charming surroundings. Monday through Saturday, 11 30 to 2 30 21 Phillips Avenue, 896 2770 Join us

EXPERIENCED BABY SITTER or college student wanted with car Monday through Friday, 2:30-7:30 p.m Wednesday, 1-7 30 References required. Call after 7 p.m., 921 8185

HEARTBROKEN STUDENT must sell yellow '69 VW convertible Standard, radio, & snow tires. $700 as is. Call 924 5442

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Princeton split-level in excellent condition on two-thirds acre. Three bedrooms, two and a half baths, living room, separate dining room, family room, modern kitchen, full basement and garage, in desirable neighborhood. Beautiful and spacious surroundings. A home with potential! Principals only. **$96,500**

921-2678 after 6 p.m.

"PHEASANT HILL"

Intriguing additions to an early fieldstone farm house have made this home unique! Not large - 3 bedrooms, study/guest-room, 3 baths - but flexible for two generational living and entertaining. "Reception hall," extra large living room, dining "room with a view", family room, kitchen, pantry, mud/laundry room, 4 fireplaces. Old charm + interesting use of glass end interior fieldstone. Guest/recreation house; pool; lovely rolling land; part fields, part woods; brook. Offered with 26 acres, now at **$197,500**

ONE OF THE LOVELIEST OF HOMES

in the whole Princeton area is now available to some discerning buyer An early Colonial, very probably designed by Steadman, it has all the charm and grace of the period. Spacious rooms, high ceilings, lovely old mouldings, wide pine floor boards and three handsome fireplaces. A new wing, built in the 40's and designed to blend perfectly in all details with the original house, contains a handsome living room and ground floor master suite.

Six bedrooms, four and a half baths, and a jewel of a two acre setting It's a very special property for just **$185,000**

A WOODED SITE FOR ONE OR MORE HOMES

Over 10 acres of nicely treed and rolling land just over the line in Hopewell Township on Cherry Valley Road is this site that could be the perfect spot for your very private estate. But if you don't want that much land for yourself, the zoning is for 1½ acre lots, which leaves the happy buyer with 'lots' of options$!

$50,000

K·M· REAL ESTATE
LIGHT

Realtors 247 Nassau St. 609-924-3822

Karl and Pat Light, Brokers

•

OUR OFFICE IS NEITHER TOO BIG
to concentrate on each and every seller and buyer
NOR TOO SMALL
to provide efficient, experienced area-wide coverage!

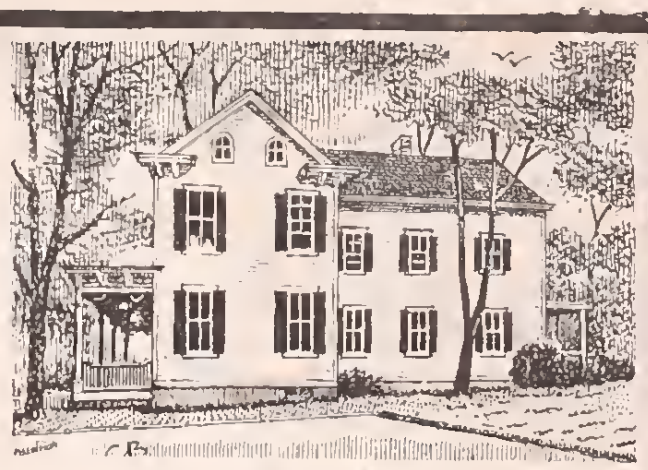
IMAGINE

looking up to this handsome solar home on its rugged hillside setting! Sheltered by a giant beech tree, this will be a stunning architect designed contemporary.

K.M. Light Real Estate is working closely with a builder who is proposing to construct several energy saving solar houses in attractive Princeton areas. This is one of the first.

Call us and let us show you plans, elevations of the houses, and of course, the lots on which they will be built. Meet the architect and builder There's still time to put your own thoughts into the planning.

Prices start at **$155,000**



HOUSE WITH A BONUS!

Roomy old Victorian on Broad Street in Hopewell Borough has potential for a home business as well as housing for a large family Five bedrooms, two and half baths, large living and dining rooms, big old fashioned kitchen - all with high ceilings and old pine floors. Deep, in town lot, offers outdoor play or entertainment area!

For the right family, this is a good buy at **$77,500**

•

READY TO BUILD THAT DREAM HOUSE?

Two plus acres in pretty section of Hopewell Township, near ETS and Western Electric, short drive to Princeton or Lawrenceville. Last remaining plot in established area. Absentee owner asking **$25,000**

•

FURNISHED 3-4 bedroom, 2 bath ranch, lovely Institute area with view of Princeton Battlefield and the Mercer Oak. Children and pets permitted Available now for a year's lease.

Asking $850 mo.

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HOUSE OF THE WEEK

This charming home in Pennington Boro offers office or shop space and main dwelling with apartment on a main street location. An income producing property ($1,000 monthly) with a lovely Japanese garden. Available immediately and priced to sell at $81,900

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SUBLET ONE BEDROOM apartment 5 months to go on lease, February 15 available. Pool, tennis courts, minutes from Princeon. Call 799-4273 after 6 p.m. 1-4 5t

FOR SALE BY OWNER RIVERSIDE AREA
Immaculate four bedroom, 2½ bath split level. Large living room with fireplace, 20 x 20 family room, new siding, new roof, central air, professionally planted 7-10 acre, over sized garage, full dry basement. Principals only. Call 921 6895 $129,500
1-11 3t

DEAD STORAGE SPACE AVAILABLE, 14,000 plus square feet in Plainsboro. Call 799-0117

1979 CUTLASS: Power steering and brakes, air conditioning and other extras. Powerful 350 engine. $1000 or best offer. Call 466 3573 after 6 p.m. 1 11-2t

NURSERY SCHOOL OPENINGS: Presbyterian Co-op Nursery School has some openings in its Spring Session for 4-year-olds. Call Elsa Soderberg, Registrar, 921-3863. 1-11 2t

'68 OLDSMOBILE DELTA CUSTOM: Excellent running condition. Good body, new tires. Original owner, $600. Call 921-2257. 1-11-3t

'68 CHEVROLET: 2 doors, 75,000 miles. Good engine (it always starts!). $350 or nearest offer. Call 924-5548 1-11-2t

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Grand 1635 Colonial on the Main Street of Lawrenceville. Lovely old trees and flowering shrubs. **$160,000**

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YES, IT'S POSSIBLE to own a brand new custom ranch in Hopewell Township in the 60's. Slate entry, living room, dining room, super kitchen, family room, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. All this and a sun deck with a view. We have the key.

OWN AND RENT a two family old colonial on 2 acres on the Princeton side of Hopewell Township. Each up and down unit provides living room, country sized kitchen, 2 bedrooms and a bath. New aluminum siding. **$55,900**

COUNTRY LIVING AT ITS BEST. Three year old air conditioned ranch in a park-like setting. Living room, dining room, family room, stunning kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Carpeted throughout. Lovely outdoor entertainment area with a 60' wrap around deck. **$78,900**

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★ Local and New Jersey State Moving
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- *Campus - Like Setting, Colonial Exterior*
- *Front Door Reception Service*
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CALL: 609-924-3400
Ask for J. Abbott

A Home for Everyone

LAKESIDE CONTEMPORARY - The spacious decks and wide expanses of glass afford a lovely view of this heavily wooded property which runs down to the shores of the lake. There are 4 bedrooms, 4 fireplaces! 2 entertaining areas, plus an extra large game room. If you like cathedral ceilings, skylights and a huge well-equipped kitchen for gourmet cooking, then you owe it to yourself to look at this attractive sprawling contemporary ranch. **Just reduced to $159,500**

NOPEWELL TOWNSHIP - True country atmosphere. Bi-level ranch in apple pie condition. Upper level has large modern kitchen, living room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, breezeway. Completely finished lower level contains fully equipped kitchen, living room, bedroom, bath, storage or additional bedroom. Central air conditioning. Opposite golf course **$79,900**

COMFORT AND BEAUTY perfectly describe this luxurious, two-bedroom condominium with every extra you could possibly imagine. Living room, dining room with sliding door to patio, kitchen, laundry, two full baths, wall to wall carpeting. Humidifier, central air, fantastic package. **$30,200**

IT'S A HOUSE YOU CAN'T IGNORE - This two story Colonial has dining room with mirrored wall, living room, 4 bedrooms, modern eat-in kitchen, panelled den and sep. playroom. For income, there is a large room rentable to Trenton State students. Many other extras for only **$59,900**

INCOME - INCOME!! This 2 family home in Lawrence is a rare find today. The 1st floor has an enclosed porch, living room, small study, bedroom, kitchen and bath. Upstairs is a living room, kitchen, bath and 2 bedrooms. Full basement, storms and screens. Low taxes. **Just Reduced $39,900**

STEP INTO OUR NEWEST LISTING and see a lovely 3 bedroom ranch in new condition on a ½ acre. Central air and large lovely patio **$42,900**

WHAT IS SO RARE ON A DAY IN JUNE as a spanking new Tudor on a wooded lot in Princeton? One of our noted builders is offering a five bedroom, 2½ bath elegant home to be built on a beautiful 2-plus acre lot for only **$142,900**

EVERYTHING IS INCLUDED in this lovely 4 bedroom detached ranch. Fully equipped kitchen, remodeled bath, and spacious living room which opens up onto a large, heated porch. Don't miss it! It's priced just right at **$37,900**

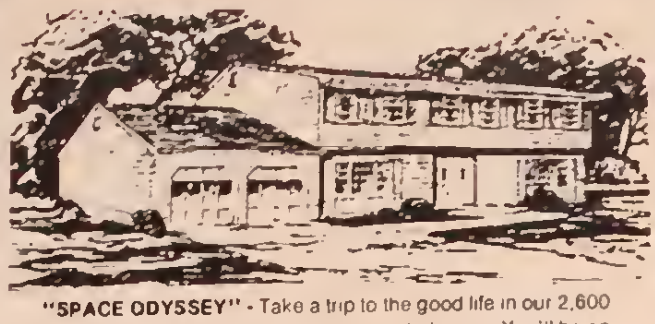
A LOAF OF BREAD, A JUG OF WINE and thou living with me beside Princeton's bird sanctuary. We are offering a new four bedroom colonial to be built on a wooded lot in Princeton. **$134,900**

RENTALS

Charming & luxurious new 3 bedroom townhouses 1 block from Nassau Street **$850 to $950 per mo.**

Four bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial. Very lovely home. Close to transportation, schools and shopping. Available immediately **$550 per mo.**

In excellent condition and only 1½ years old. Beautiful 4-5 bedroom, 2½ bath air conditioned Tudor w/fireplace and wall to wall carpeting throughout. **$750 per mo.**



"SPACE ODYSSEY" - Take a trip to the good life in our 2,600 sq. ft. new home to be built on 1½ wooded acres. You'll be on "cloud 9" with 4 huge bedrooms, 2½ handsome bathrooms, ultra kitchen, living, dining and family rooms designed for entertaining and relaxing – or select a different model: contemporary, ranch or bi-level with a Princeton address. **Low $80's to $120,000**

BEST BUY OF THE YEAR - This colonial boasts a huge living room w/exposed beams, large eat-in kitchen, a first floor laundry room, 3 bedrooms, lovely old trees and a Princeton address. All for **$38,000**

DRIDDSTOWN AREA FARM, PRINCETON R.D. 1 - Our 1755 colonial farm house overlooking historical Raritan Canal has a large colonial kitchen with open hearth fireplace, dining & living rooms with original mantels, family room & 4 bedrooms in top condition. One mile deep, this rolling farm land with frontage on 2 roads, a barn, small building, pastures, fields & woods midway between Princeton & Rutgers is just what the doctor ordered for family living today. As a perfect investment opportunity, Subdivision & terms are available to qualified buyers. 85 plus/minus acres **$255,000**

IDEAL LOCATION FOR PROFESSIONAL OR COMMERCIAL USE - A long impressive Drive leads one to this handsome custom built 5 bedroom, 3½ bath home so conveniently located. The home, on 4 acres, is adjacent to lovely park grounds and top educational and recreational facilities. It has new central dual zone air conditioning, large foyer, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room w/fireplace and professional space and loads of space for parking. The 3 car garage lends itself to a variety of uses. If you've been looking for the right spot in the heart of Mercer County - this is it.

WOULD YOU BELIEVE? A lovely lot with mature landscaping, an elegant living room with an open feeling, a large dining ell and a modern eat-in kitchen. There are 3 bedrooms and a bath on the same floor and on the ground level with sliding glass doors leading to the patio, is a spacious family room, a half bath, a study or fourth bedroom, a laundry room, a storage room, and a one car garage. All this adds up to EASY LIVING. Low down payment **$48,000**

"62 ACRE FARM" - If your family enjoys quaint fireplaces, wideboards & beams, a cheerful windowed family room overlooking fields & woods for hunting, fishing, farming, swimming & riding - come see our country property in the Sourland Foothills. Freshly painted & spruced up - the 9 room 1750 colonial plus charming guest house on 62 plus/minus acres - answers the needs of all in the family: charm for Mom, fun for Kids - investment for Dad **$2J0,000**

WHO NEEDS FLORIDA? Throw a few logs in the fireplace and the whole family can "cozy up" in the panelled family room. Our newest listing is a charming colonial w/four bedrooms, 1½ baths, beamed-ceiling kitchen w/dishwasher, w/w carpeting, full basement partially finished, and other extras. When summer comes, you will say, **"Who needs the beach?"** as you dive into your own 16' x 32' in-ground pool. All this on ½ acre for **$69,900**

COMMERCIAL AND LIGHT INDUSTRY - One story masonry building, 2,200 sq. ft. Has 200 ft. road frontage, good parking **Asking $79,500**

UNBELIEVABLE - Zoned office & research in center of Princeton - 26.6 acres. **Only $12,000 per acre**

MARVELOUS SECLUSION ON OUR AUTHENTIC COLONIAL HOME - Now you can make your dream come true. All the ingredients are here. A tree-lined lane leads to a 200-year old restored home set on 83 acres. Authentic old fireplaces and wide board floors remain for charm and warmth and there is an up-to-date kitchen and new bathrooms for convenience. Your kids will love the secret stairway, the huge dormiory bedroom and its built-in beds, and rowing and fishing on the small farm pond. You will all enjoy a sense of privacy and freedom on this quaint property with its gaily painted farm buildings and old-time feeling. **$185,000**

"COME TO A PARTY" - If you love to entertain, do it in style in this charming colonial. The flowing space from the 27 foot living room adjoining the gracious dining room and large family room will make all occasions memorable. The family will love the eat-in kitchen and 4 lovely bedrooms. A delightful home you're proud to own at **$62,800**

THINK SUMMER! A lovely 16' x 32' inground pool secluded by mature trees and comfortable patio. Large remodeled kitchen, dining room, living room, family room, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, with additional office space. This lovely home is waiting for you **$43,500**

JUST LISTED - Brand new to the market and picture pretty. The perfect starter home - 3 B/R's, 1½ baths, oversized kitchen, w/w carpeting, alum. siding, full basement & perfect condition. Walk to everything **$46,900**

CENTRAL AIR! 3 bedrooms plus panelled family room (or 4th bedroom) on ½ acre for only **$38,500**

THREE APARTMENT income property on a lake. Walking distance to town, shopping and a New York bus. Two apartments completely furnished. Financing available to qualified buyer. Realistically priced at **$52,000**

A WINNAH! You'll be off to the races in more ways than one from our **horse ranch** designed by a professional horseman! Minutes from Turnpike & I-95 exits, there is an **indoor arena** (one of the few in this area), **25 stalls, 3 paddocks,** and a delightful 3 bedroom, 1½ bath home with ranch decor, plus a 3 year old in-ground pool. All this on 13+/- acres with highway frontage makes this a real winner for the serious horseman. **Only $165,000**

COMFORTABLE & AFFORDABLE is this 4 bedroom bi-level on a ½ acre wooded lot. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 2½ baths, 2 car garage complete this superb package offered at **$46,800**

LAWRENCE BUILDING LOT - Just listed ½ acre in beautiful residential area off Lawrenceville-Pennington Road. City sewers, water **$26,900**

70+/- ACRES - with fields of corn, wheat & berries & a Princeton RFD address. **$2,000/Acre**

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Large male black German Shepherd, found on Mercer Street
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Mrs. A.C. Graves 921-6122

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BUILDING LOT: 3 acre, 250 ft. frontage, wooded, percolated and logged. $21,900 Call 609-466-2952 1-18-2t

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73 BUICK ELECTRA 225 LTD. All power, metallic brown, perfect condition, approximately 15-18 mpg. Blue Book value $2300, must sell first offer over $2000. Call 924-1891 daytime, 466-2131 evenings. 1-11-2t

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APARTMENT FOR RENT: West Windsor, 2 bedroom apartment in farmhouse. $365 per month, heat included. Private secluded country setti Call after 5 p.m. 799-8645. 1-11-2t

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TOWN TOPICS will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

VERY INEXPENSIVE STEREO: Sansui AU 7700 amplifier, Pioneer CT 4141 tape deck, Dual 1225 turntable Phone after 6, 201 874 3885 (Belle Mead).

APARTMENT FOR RENT on quiet street near Princeton campus. Suitable for serious student or professional. $295. Call 924-7034

OPERA TICKET for sale MET February 1, Tannhauser, 1 or 2 tickets, $22 each. Call 924 7034

HOUSE TO SHARE 3 bedrooms in Princeton, $190 per mo. Call after 6, 921-7142.

FOR SALE: Various pieces of Arabia 'Anemone' (blue) dinnerware. Never used, cheaper than retail. Call 921-3437. 1-18-2t

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GUITAR LESSONS: Professional teaches 6 and 12 string. Contemporary method includes tape analysis in my studio. Call Bob Korman, 924-1086 1-18-3t

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HANG-GLIDER: 22' Flexi-II model, for new pilots, 180 lb. and up $585 includes cover, harness and one lesson. Call 921-1037. 1-18-3t

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12' Starcraft Seafarer, 1976 New.	$360
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WANTED TO RENT Furnished or unfurnished house Living room, dining room not necessary, kitchen, one good sized bedroom, and small family room or study Private backyard Preferably an older house Prospective tenant is a middle aged bachelor with one cat and impeccable references

---

SUBLET One half house with small backyard available February 1 thru August 31, 1978 in village of Hopewell Living room, dining room, kitchen, and half bath on first floor Three bedrooms and full bath on second floor $375 per month plus utilities

---

FOR RENT Queenston condominium. Living room with fireplace, dining area, kitchen with breakfast area, den with adjoining half bath, three bedrooms, two full baths. Air conditioned Partially furnished Available immediately References required $700 per month plus utilities

---

FOR RENT Commercial or office space in Hopewell Borough. The Old Grange Hall on Mercer Street has been remodeled into a most attractive business building The first floor of 1,300 square feet is available at $425 per month plus heat and utilities Ample street parking

Stewardson-Dougherty
Real Estate Associates
366 Nassau St., Princeton, N.J.
609-921-7784

PLEASANT ROOM IN NEW HOUSE, bath and kitchen separate, parking space and private entrance, 5 minutes to Princeton center. $110 plus utilities or negotiable. Call 921-1044.

MAGNAVOX CONSOLE: AM-FM radio, record player and 19" black & white TV, gold sofa 84". Call 924-3566.

VERY ATTRACTIVE ONE BEDROOM apartment. Carpeted, dishwasher and beautiful view. 5 minutes from center of Princeton. $305 per month. Available Feb 15 Call 452-8956 or 921-7754. 1-18-2t

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FOR RENT: One bedroom garage apartment, living room with fireplace, suitable for couple or professional person. Lease and one month security required. Call 924-7381. 1-18-2t

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Mercer County Board of Realtors
Realtors 247 Nassau St. 609-924-3822

ON THE KING'S HIGHWAY

K.M. LIGHT REAL ESTATE is pleased to offer this gracious Victorian! Built in the days when rooms were spacious and ceilings lofty, the house is a joy to behold and a pleasure to live in.

Unusually lovely entry halls with soaring stairway, double living room and library - both with fireplaces - four bedrooms and three baths in the main house - and in a still earlier, pre-revolutionary wing, two bedrooms, study, bath and a half, and a cozy "keeping room" with its own original fireplace and mantel.

Wide floor boards, lovely old glass, charm!

All on an acre and a half over looking the lake, and sheltered by the largest English Elm in Mercer County

Offered at **$175,000.**

Lawrenceville Specialists

Constance Brauer, March Crimmins, Cornelia Diethenn, Marge Dwyer, Janet Matteson, Stuart Minton, William Orrick, Braxton Preston, Toby Goodyear, Selden Illick, Nancy Kramer, Barbara Sanders, Marge Dwyer 896-1132, Gladys Wright 896-1805

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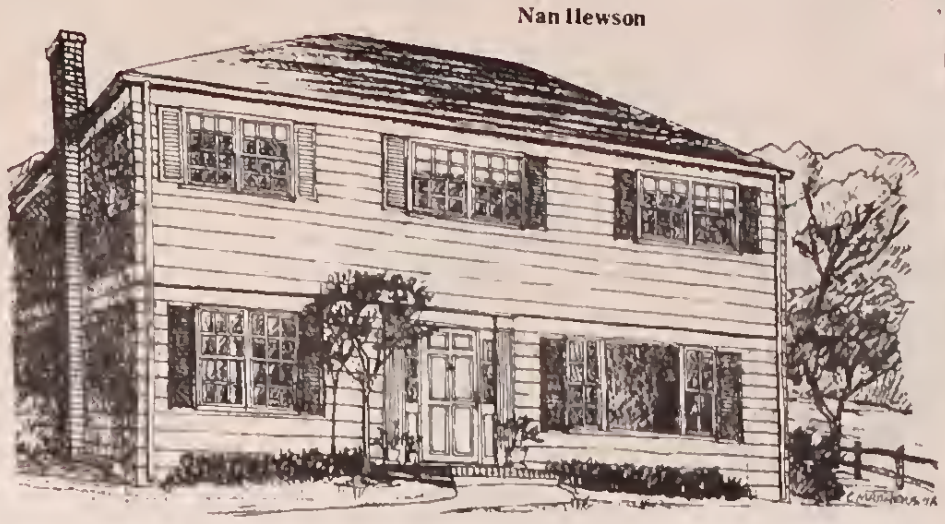
AUTHENTIC EARLY AMERICAN SALTBOX JUST NORTH OF PRINCETON. A charming Early American colonial saltbox in a neat country setting. Inside, there will be a formal entry foyer, a spacious living room, a separate formal dining room, a sparkling modern kitchen with eat-in area, and a huge family room with a wall to wall fireplace for winter evenings. Upstairs will be four bedrooms and two full baths. Authentic, detailed and superb! $110,000



A FRENCH COLONIAL IN A MOUNTAINTOP SETTING JUST NORTH OF PRINCETON. Up the snowy hillsides and way on the top of the Sourland Mountain we've just listed another new house under construction, a French colonial with all the modern conveniences in a friendly neighborhood. Inside, you'll find a large living room with a view, a dining room with picture window on the mountain, a neat kitchen with a breakfast area, and a spacious family room with a warm fireplace. Upstairs are four delightful bedrooms including a master suite of immense proportions. Call us for the details soon and move in by the time school is out. $105,000

IN THE PROVINCELINE ROAD AREA NORTH OF BEDENS BROOK This lovely cedar shake Rancher is situated on over an acre lot in a neat exclusive area near Princeton. Inside, you'll find a good size family room with warm fireplace and a country kitchen that is everything you always wanted. Three bedrooms, and 2½ baths. Call our Montgomery office at 921-1700 or come in right away and see the plans. You'll be glad you did. $72,900

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$122,000

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MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

A new contemporary country house is under construction on a magnificent site of over eleven acres with gorgeous panoramic view. There will be a large formal living room with fireplace, dining room, and a spacious country kitchen with family breakfast area. The family playroom will be unusually handsome including a raised hearth. The master suite will contain separate his and her bathrooms, three more bedrooms and full baths and a powder room.

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

In the most attractive New Elm Ridge Park section on a lovely acre and a half, this is a beautifully expanded Cape Cod farm-house. There are handsome fireplaces in both the living room and the family room. The main floor includes a bedroom and bath but upstairs are three more family bedrooms and two baths.
Additionally a lovely space over the garage lends itself to the perfect studio or playroom or children's dormitory. This is a particularly attractive offering in superb condition at $138,900

EAST WINDSOR

A small house, needs attention, could be a fascinating studio-office on 11.2 acres. This area is zoned Industrial. $78,000

One of a kind - 200+ yr. old Colonial on a beautiful 2.4 acre lot. Front to back center hall, living room w/fireplace, library and a step-down dining room with a walk-in fireplace; modern kitchen w/double electric ovens, dishwasher, refrigerator, clothes washer & dryer. Second floor has master bedroom w/fireplace plus two additional bedrooms, and bath. Random pine floors throughout, except in dining room. A truly unique house. Located in Hopewell Township minutes from Nassau Street. $115,000

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Here is a lovely two story traditional house, beautifully maintained, located on a highly convenient property on one of Princeton's nicest residential streets. There is a handsome rose and perennial garden.
The house is ideal for the busy, growing family. There are five bedrooms and three and a half baths plus excellent storage spaces. Large rooms, a 13.5 by 25 foot living room, 13 x 13 square dining room, a family room and a country eat-in kitchen.
Particularly desirable for your children, is the location within walking and bicycling distance of the five elementary, parochial or high schools of our area.
An unusually attractive value at $132,500

Stone and Frame Colonial on quiet residential street in Pennington. Foyer, living room w/stone fireplace and built-in bookcases, dining room, eat-in country kitchen, ½ bath and screened-in porch on first floor, 2 bedrooms plus hall bath on second floor. Finished panelled game room in basement. Lovely yard with many plantings and trees. Aluminum siding to conserve energy. OFFERS INVITED. Available now at $77,900

ROCKY HILL

A traditional hip roof Colonial zoned for professional office use nestled on one acre with mature trees, extremely convenient to shopping, schools, and also to the center of Princeton. Foyer, step down living room with fireplace, dining room, country kitchen, beamed ceiling den, utility room and powder room complete the first floor. Master bedroom and bath plus 3 additional bedrooms and hall bath on the second floor. The finished game room with bar in the lower level are ideal for the younger generation to entertain their friends particularly after using the in-ground pool and screened porch. Offers Invited.

NORTHWEST OF PRINCETON

A just-completed contemporary house in a gorgeous 4 acre park setting.

There is a fascinating year-round central atrium that is but the introduction to this exquisite new country villa. Cathedral ceiling in living room and dining room with a large entertainment deck, country kitchen with separate utility room. Gracious master bedroom suite with bath and walk-in closet. The lower level has a family room plus the children's wing with 3 bedrooms and half bath. The builder has used 1,000 sq. ft. of imported Bologna ceramic tile and Bufalini Italian marble. The house is completely carpeted and awaiting the new buyer to enjoy this one-of-a-kind house. $145,000

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

This is a spacious mini-estate of over three acres offering privacy yet superb location just off the Great Road.
Particularly handsome frame and stone New Jersey farmhouse with unusually large rooms. Both the formal step-down living room and the large open-beamed study open to the stone patio so ideal for summer entertaining. There is a free-form in-ground swimming pool just beyond.
On the second floor the master's suite is particularly large and well-designed. There are three other family bedrooms, three full baths and a powder room in this outstanding country house.

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ALL IS PERFECTION with this attractive hipped roof Colonial. Generous sized living room; separate dining room; excellent kitchen with adjoining utility and powder rooms; family room 13 x 21 with brick fireplace. Upstairs, four bedrooms, two baths, and loads of closets. Full basement, two car garage. Gleaming pecan floors, carefree aluminum clapboard exterior. All on a beautiful landscaped acre in nearby Montgomery Township. **$109,500**

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HOUSESITTER-BABYSITTER wanted for week of January 16. 2 children attending Princeton schools. References required. Call 921 6542 1-11 2t

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THE PROUD OWNER of this outstanding Georgian Brick home has meticulously restored and decorated this house to perfection. There are five spacious bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room with fireplace, adjoining sunroom and side porch, unusually large dining room and bright modern eat-in kitchen! Mature shrubs and shade trees, and a two car garage. Only minutes from Princeton. $117,500

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4 BEDROOM COLONIAL now under construciton. Located on a one acre lot in Montgomery Twp. **$99,500**

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NEW FOUR BEDROOM COLONIAL IN THE MIDST OF A WOODED LOT. Family room with sliding glass door to an open deck, 2½ baths, centrally air conditioned. **$105,000**

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LET'S TALK ABOUT

TREES POPPING IN WINTER ARE TOOTING THEIR PART IN NATURE'S ORCHESTRA

with Sam deTuro

Nature, as glorious as it is, even provides us with music during the winter months. It's a pleasant music, says Sam deTuro of Woodwinds, and can best be heard by walking a winter mile deep in the woods when dusk begins to fall and starlight guides the way. It can also be heard close to home when snow muffles the more urban sounds.

In January and February during a sunny-bright day, sap begins to rise in the trees. Then, evening comes and turns suddenly cold before the sap has returned to the roots. The sap therefore freezes and expands the cells in the inner bark. As a result, the tree bursts or splits both bark and wood.

Frost cracks usually appear on the south side of the tree trunk. Some of them crack directly to the center of the tree and may be as much as 25 feet high and wide enough for a man's hand.

Although frost cracks may provide entry points for fungus diseases and wood destroying fungi, they generally do not harm trees.

NEXT WEEK: The Story of a Winter Twig.

Birdwatching for Tom and Margot Southerland Is Not A Hobby to Be Pursued by Faint of Heart

It used to be thought that of the 8,700 kinds of birds in the world, 600 could be found in the United States and Canada. Hence the designation of a "600 Club," the two dozen or so serious birders across the country who had accumulated a life list of over 600 birds.

Today, with jet travel and a more affluent and more numerous leisure class, there are two birdwatchers in the country who have passed the 700 mark, but the 600 Club is still an achievement similar to climbing the Matterhorn or running the four - minute mile.

Tom and Margot Southerland

Tom and Margot Southerland of 282 Western Way recorded their 600th bird, a red - billed pigeon, on a trip to Texas in the spring of 1976. Their accomplishment is remarkable because the Southerlands maintain a joint list — both have to see the bird before they write it down. They also have done it the hard way, by hiking up mountains, wading through marshes, bumping along dirt roads and getting up at all hours to drive many miles to where a particular bird has been sighted.

They also are scrupulously honest — "purist" is the word Mr. Southerland uses. "When we put a bird down, by golly that's the bird we saw," he says in the gentle North Carolina drawl of his home state. He recalls, for instance, a time when they spotted a pomarine jaeger chasing a herring gull (characteristic behavior), but because they couldn't actually see the twisted tail feathers (a field mark), they didn't put it down.

Knowledge of Habitats. "You become very aware of habitats," says Mrs. Southerland. Some birds such as the colima warbler may only be found above an altitude of 6,500 feet in certain mountains in western Texas. The Cape Sable sparrow exists only in brackish marshes in southwestern Florida, and the territory of another type of sparrow is near mounds in North Dakota fields.

Although both work — Mr. Southerland as assistant dean of the department of architecture and urban planning at Princeton University and his wife as an associate at William Sword & Co. — they have managed to look for birds together in 47 of the 48 continental states. Sometimes they go on extended camping trips with their two daughters, Margie, 16, and Mips, 13, and sometimes as a sideline to visits with family.

"You have all sorts of adventures and frustrations," says Mr. Southerland. "And every bird has a story behind it." He recounts the time they were camping in "tornado alley" in the panhandle of western Oklahoma in hopes of seeing the lesser prairie chicken. Getting up before dawn to see the bird in its courtship ritual, they heard the birds booming in the distance ("like blowing in a coke bottle") just as their car became mired in sand.

The Southerlands took off on foot across the difficult terrain of a plowed field, determined to see the reddish air sacs that the bird inflates during courtship so that they could count it. A pilot of the plane that alternated between crop dusting and mail delivery found them, hooped pull their car out the sand and directed them to a private ranch where there would be a better view of the birds and where they were warmly received as overnight guests.

Seeking the Yellow Rail. The most exciting quest was for the five - inch yellow rail, a notoriously elusive and rare denizen of salt marsh grasses. Aided by two friends and a tape recorder with which to tape the bird's clicking call, then play it back in hopes of flushing it out of the reeds, the Southerlands spent one whole night in a New Brunswick, Canada, marsh fighting off mosquitoes as they successfully pursued the shy bird.

Another time they spent a week waiting for the weather to lift enough to permit them to climb the Tableland mountain in western Newfoundland where the fog can descend with frightening suddenness and reduce visibility to zero. The top of the tableland is rocky and barren, like a lunar landscape, Mr. Southerland says, and very easy to lose one's sense of direction in. The rock ptarmigan they were seeking is speckled brown in its summer plumage, and after searching for over an hour they were ready to give up when they spotted a hen and her chick well camouflaged among the brown rocks. brown rocks.

The Snutherlands are fortunate in that both have good vision. Mrs. Southerland was called "bright eyes" by her father and is the one who always finds what someone else has lost. Mr. Southerland, a graduate of Annapolis, spent 9½ years in the navy on submarine duty ("same as Jimmy Carter").

He was trained to take quick sightings of a ship in the 30 seconds that the periscope is up and be able to sing out its characteristics and "the angle on the bow" right after the periscope came down. As diving officer for many years he also had to be aware of all the needles, dials and gauges on the instrument panel and learned to sweep them visually from side to side in Christmas tree fashion.

Joint Effort. When birding together, they sing out field marks to each other as they observe them until they are certain of their identification. Maintaining a joint list occasionally presents difficulties. In April, 1971, when Mr. Southerland identified the bright green bird with blue wing tips and a bright yellow patch across its wings that was making a shrill metallic noise in a tree near Nassau Hall as a canary - winged parakeet, he had to call his wife at work to come and verify the sighting.

The Southerlands belong to the American Bird Association which has ranked them 198 out of the 473 people in the country who have a list of 500 or more birds. Because of 1973 changes in the checklist maintained by an older organization, the American Ornithological Union (AOU), which has split, re-named and lumped together certain species, the

Continued on Page 16B

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THAT'S RIGHT: HE HAS ONLY HALF A MUSTACHE: He's Woody Eney, and he's in the play-within-a-play in George Kelly's comedy, "The Torch-Bearers" opening this Thursday at McCarter. Next to him are Dina Merrill, Tovah Feldshuh and Peggy Cass, all part of the insanity due to erupt on McCarter's stage. (Cliff Moore Photo)

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News Of The THEATRES

YOU'VE SEEN THEM

Stars, in "Torch-Bearers." When George Kelly's 1920s comedy, "The Torch-Bearers" opens at McCarter next Thursday (7:30 curtain), audiences will see on stage the faces of well-known stars.

Remember Peggy Cass, who was Agnes Gooch in both stage and film versions of "Auntie Mame?" She'll play the pushy leader of a group of amateur actors who have nothing to commend them but zeal and wealth.

Dina Merrill, whose glamour is well-known to stage, screen and television fans, will play another rich woman. This one has ambitions to be the next Pola Negri. And there's Tovah Feldshuh, whom many critics regard as one of the most promising of today's young actresses.

Farley Granger, who has been in at least 30 Hollywood productions, will play Tovah Feldshuh's somewhat resigned husband, and Martha Greenhouse--you know her as Tilda the Teller in the Phillips Tablets commercials--will be the distracted prompter of Peggy Cass' play.

"The Torch-bearers" had its Broadway premiere at the 48th Street Theatre, and received rave reviews. George Kelly followed it with another comedy, "The Show-Off," and in 1925 with a Pultizer-winner, "Craig's Wife." McCarter's production of "The Torch Bearers" will play through February 5.

INN CABARET RETURNS

For Benefit Performance. The Inn Cabaret will return to the Nassau Inn for a mid-winter appearance Friday, February 10, at 10 in the Prince William Room of the Nassau Inn.

This performance will benefit the Career Development Awards Scholarship Fund, which provides college scholarships to students whose special skills and career goals are vocationally oriented. Those who have seen the Inn Cabaret during the summer months will see some familiar faces in the cast, with some new material added to a few old favorites.

Tickets are $6 per person, with reservations taken on a first come, first serve basis at 921-7500. It is recommended that reservations be made early. A cash bar will be provided.

CELESTE HOLM

In New Brunswick. Celeste Holm will star in the George Street Playhouse production of a new play, "Paris Was Yesterday," adapted by Paul Shyre from Janet Flanner's "Letter from Paris" column which ran in the New Yorker for many years.

"Paris Was Yesterday," recalls the literary and social grandeur of Paris in the 1920s. It will open Friday, February 17 at the New Brunswick theatre and will play until March 12. Ticket information is available at 201-246-7717.

Best known for the part of Ado Annie, which she created for Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Oklahoma!", Celeste Holm made her stage debut in William Saroyan's "The Time of Your Life" for

Continued on next page

Twyla Tharp
DANCE COMPANY
returns to McCarter Theatre!

"Certainly nothing so radical, yet so engaging as her work has been seen on a ballet stage in a long time. Many consider her the most brilliant and unusual choreographer on the scene."—N.Y. TIMES MAGAZINE COVER STORY
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Now on sale at the McCarter Theatre Box Office
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McCarter Theatre Company
Michael Kahn, Producing Director
presents
Peggy Cass
Tovah Feldshuh
Farley Granger
Dina Merrill
in
THE TORCH-BEARERS
by
George Kelly
with
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News of the Theatres

Continued from preceding page

the Theatre Guild. She won an Oscar for her performance in the film, "Gentlemen's Agreement," and Academy Award nominations for "Come to the Stable" and "All About Eve."

She received the French equivalent of an Oscar from the Alliance Francaise for her portrayal of the French nun in "Come to the Stable."

After stepping in for the ailing Gertrude Lawrence as Anna in "The King and I," she filled several Broadway engagements, later returning to Hollywood to co-star with Frank Sinatra and Debbie Reynolds in "The Tender Trap" and with Sinatra, Bing Crosby and Grace Kelly in "High Society."

PROGRESSIVE ROCK....

With Roots in Past. .....and a lot of "theatre." Smoke, flash pots, laser, the stabbing (quite possibly fatally) of an electronic organ.

It's Emerson, Lake and Palmer, a conservative name for a progressive rock group. E.L. and P. wilt play Jadwin Gym Tuesday, February 7 at 8 p.m. under McCarter's auspices, and tickets for the British rock group's concert are available at McCarter.

From their first album in 1971, the group has pioneered in the use of Moog synthesizer and synthesized percussion. Greg Lake anchors the performance on a battery of guitars comprising basses, six-strings and acoustics. He also sings. Palmer is almost invisible behind his percussion battery. It's Emerson who sometimes stabs the organ.

They made their debut on the Isle of Wight in 1970, firing off a brace of cannon to announce their arrival. No predictions about the Jadwin performance.

....IN TWO PROGRAMS

Twyla Tharp. Traditional square dance and country tunes like "Took My Gal A-Walkin'" have been incorporated into "Country Dances," a Twyla Tharp composition that will be on the program next Monday night when Tharp brings her troupe; to McCarter for an 8 p.m. performance.

An early work, "The Fugue," will also be on the program and so will "Sue's Leg," set to music that Fats Waller recorded in the 1930s.

Tuesday night -- same time -- a Simon Medley will start things off. Then a new work called "Cacklin' Hen," a kissin' cousin of "Country Dances," and another new one called "Mud," set to Mozart. "Eight Jelly Rolls," one of Tharp's best-known pieces, will conclude the program.

"THE CLOCKMAKER"

At 10 McCosh. Georges Simenon's novel, "The Clockmaker," was filmed on location in Lyons, France--that stolid bourgeois city with good, stolid citizens and outstanding food--and critics have praised director Bertrand Tavernier for capturing the atmosphere of Lyons, as well as the atmosphere of Simenon's book.

"The Clockmaker" will be shown Monday and Tuesday, January 30 and 31 at 7 and 9 p.m. in McCosh 10 on the University campus as the next offering in the Movies-at-McCarter series. Philippe Noiret stars.

M. Noiret plays a man whose snn is accused of a political crime. He stands by his son through it all, and discovers anew the deep bond that exists between parent and child.

Tickets will go on sale the day of the showing at the McCarter box-office. They may alsn be purchased at the door one hour before screening time.

Princess Grace at McCarter

Grace Kelly, who is now, of course, Her Serene Highness Princess Grace of Monaco, will join Richard Pasco of the Royal Shakespeare Company in a series of readings on "Birds, Beasts and Flowers" as a benefit for McCarter on Monday, March 6 at 8 p.m.

After the performance, Governor Brendan Byrne will be the host at a reception for Her Serene Highness at the Squibb Building on Lawrenceville Road.

Tickets to the benefit performance will be available first to members of McCarter Associates and after that, to the general public, and the theatre will announce the date of general ticket sales.

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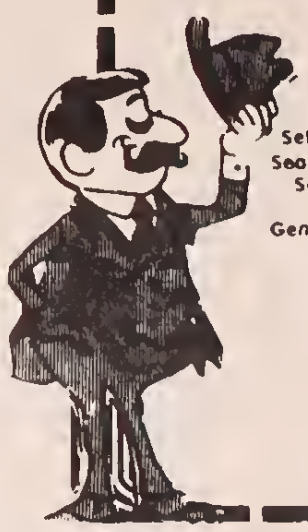

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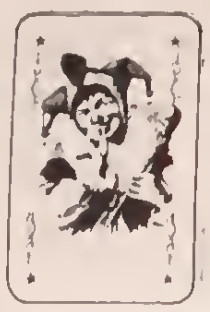

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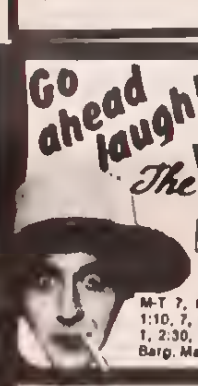

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Community Players' "Queen Jane": "An Interesting Night of Theatre"

The Princeton Community Players' production of "Queen Jane" takes us back to those mid-sixteenth century times in England when treachery and treason were the watchwords of those who sought the power of the throne. The boy-king, Edward VI, is dying of consumption, and his chief counselor, Northumberland, persuades him on the grounds of religion to bypass the Catholic Mary for the Protestant Lady Jane Grey. It happens that she is his daughter-in-law, and he plans to rule England through her.

History tells us that he was unsuccessful, and that while Lady Jane did assume the crown, her reign lasted but nine days. This is the promising dramatic situation from which William Lord and Marvin Harold Cheiten draw their play, "Queen Jane."

The result is an interesting night of theatre which provides us with privileged insights into that small group surrounding Lady Jane during her brief moment in history's eye. None, it turns out, are quite as fascinating as the lady herself. Versed in Latin and Greek, she reads Plato in the original, and from her humanistic studies has developed social concepts centuries ahead of her time. This, along with the treachery of one of her own privy counselors, proves to be her undoing.

Messers Lord and Cheiten's play is an attempt to show us the stature of this woman and give a meaning to her life. Their research has found qualities and aspirations in her which they feel must be given our attention. This ambitious attempt has been generally successful.

Certainly the Community Players' production does everything possible to enhance this effort. John C. Schenck's set of cold grey stone and dark rough hewn planks fix the ominous tone which is at the heart of this tragedy. Before us we see no elaborate throne room, but only the cold menace of the time. And in the simple chairs that serve as the thrones of Jane and her husband and in the hard benches upon which her counselors sit, we see foreshadowed the grim and sterile results of her predoomed venture. Mr. Schenck's lean and spare use of lighting reinforces this aura.

Marie Miller's costumes, which always show the creative marriage of authenticity and artistry, are outstanding. Essentially, she has selected a color for each of the personages which emphasizes the essential attribute of his or her character. This is particularly helpful early in the play when we are trying to sort out the various dukes and earls who inhabit the stage.

Northumberland, the political strong man is in black. The scheming Arundel, ever preening his self-importance at the expense of others, is in vivid purple. The opportunistic Winchester is in yellow. And so it goes with each of the others. Bits of color and ego in motion in the twilight world of John Schenck's set.

Standing out boldly from the rest are Lady Jane and her husband Guilford. These young people, untainted by the venal selfishness of those around them, are all in white. Later Jane takes on a royal red robe which perhaps presages the bloody end which awaits her in the very Tower of London from which she now rules.

Insight and Beauty. The play itself, while not without flaws, has moments of insight and beauty. There is a natural flow from scene to scene which gives a sense of the preordained rhythm of events. Speech seems to rise from occasion rather than being imposed upon it. And as a whole the play is generally moving and convincing.

On the negative side, the use of elevated language is often more an impediment than aid. This was especially taxing early in the play when the viewer is trying to place people in mind and also catch the general drift of the play. Later, as it becomes more natural to the ear and definitely more natural to the situation, it adds another dimension to our understanding and appreciation.

Also, the play could have done quite nicely without the jester. He adds little to our understanding and his wit is limited. His presence as a background figure, sitting godlike in the late Edward's throne, is more a distraction than a meaningful comment on events.

Jane Beard as the ill-fated Lady Jane Grey, gives one of the best performances of her short but quite active career. She has always had a plaintive quality, a kind of vulnerable desire to help, coupled with a fear of censure, which is perfect for this part. As Queen Jane she convincingly grows in stature before our eyes, and we feel deeply for her, knowing that her noble aspirations will come to nothing in her own time. The romantic awakening of love between her and her young husband only makes the end more poignant.

Continued on Page 6B

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SECOND CONCERT SET

By N.J. Symphony. The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra will return to McCarter Theatre on Wednesday, January 25 at 8:30 for the second concert of its 1977-78 series here. John Ellis will again give a pre-concert lecture in the Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College at noon on Monday.

Leon Fleischer will conduct the program which includes Copland's Orchestral Variations and Brahms' Symphony No. 2. Claude Frank will be the guest soloist for the featured work, Mozart's Piano Concerto No. 17, K 453.

Both men are particularly suited to collaborate on this work. Mr. Fleischer, more familiar to concert audiences as one of America's foremost pianists, began his conducting career with concerts of the Mostly Mozart Festival at Lincoln Center and after his appearance with the Berlin Philharmonic last year the Berliner Morgenpost described Mr. Frank as 'one of the most distinguished Mozart interpreters of our time.'

Mr. Frank has also been widely acclaimed for his interpretation of the 32 Beethoven Sonatas and RCA's release of the entire cycle. Mr. Fleischer, too, has made many records as a solo artist, principally with George Szell and the Cleveland Orchestra. Currently he is a professor of Music at the Peabody Institute in Baltimore, Associate Conductor of the Baltimore Symphony and Music Director of the Annapolis Symphony Orchestra.

Non-subscription tickets are available and may be reserved in advance by calling the Symphony box office, (201-624-8203,) between 10 and 5. Tickets reserved in this way may be picked up at McCarter one hour, but no later than 15 minutes, before the concert. Tickets may also be purchased on the evening of the performance at McCarter.

Subscribers who cannot use their tickets are urged to telephone the Symphony Office as soon as possible. Tickets may also be returned to McCarter Theatre Box Office one hour before the performance.

General admission to Mr. Ellis' Lecture is $2 and may be paid at the door. All music lovers in Princeton, and concert-goers particularly are invited. Bag lunches are in order, and coffee will be provided.

BACH WORK TO BE SUNG

By All Saints Choir. The All Saints' Choir will present selections from J.S. Bach's Christmas Oratorio Saturday at 8 in All Saints' Church.

The concert will be directed by David Agler, director of music at the Church, and will feature as soloists Sharon Alexander, soprano; Lois Laverty, alto; Frauke Haasemann, alto; John McLain, tenor; Larry Speakman, bass; and John Woodard, bass. Orchestra members will be drawn from New York, Philadelphia, and the Princeton area.

The Christmas Oratorio, a traditional work of the holiday season, was probably never performed as a whole in Bach's time. Bach himself entitled this collection of cantatas an "Oratorio," but its six parts were intended to be performed separately on the three Christmas days, New Year's Day, the following Sunday, and Epiphany. It was apparently first performed in 1734, while Bach was serving as Director of Music for the four churches in Leipzig, Germany.

Bach was a deeply religious man, and the purpose of the Christmas Oratorio was to edify and uplift the congregation. Although the general mood of the oratorio is one of exultation, the thought of Christ's sacrifice is also present. The first and last chorales of the Christmas Oratorio are settings of the Passion-hymn "Oh sacred head now wounded," indicating that the birth of the child resulted in the salvation of mankind only through the death of Jesus.

A donation of $3 is requested, $2 for students. Tickets are available at Hinksons and at the door.

Claude Frank
Guest Soloist

Leon Fleisher
N.J. Symphony Conductor

COUPLE TO PERFORM

At Lawrenceville School. The music department at the Lawrenceville School will present Victoria and Robert Sirota in a program of 20th century music for piano, organ and tape Sunday at 4 in Edith Memorial Chapel, Lawrenceville School. Works by Langlais, Debussy, Ravel, Messiaen and Sirota will be performed.

Mrs. Sirota is a graduate of Oberlin Conservatory and a former student of Andre Marchal in Paris and Gustav Leonhardt in Amsterdam. She is currently completing her Ph.D. in music at Boston University and is organist and choir director of the Parish of the Epiphany in Winchester, Mass.

Mr. Sirota is also a graduate of Oberlin and is working on his Ph.D. at Harvard. He teaches composition at Harvard and Boston University. Both have performed extensively in the Northeastern states and Europe.

SQUARE DANCE PLANNED

By Folk Music Society. The Juggernaut String Band will play for a square dance on Friday, January 20, at 8:15 at Community Park School. The dance is sponsored by the Princeton Folk Music Society.

The Juggernaut String Band is a Philadelphia - based old - time band which has appeared at many festivals, concerts and dances throughout the eastern U.S. The group has two square dance callers and teachers, Peter Taney and Janet Bregman-Taney.

Mr. Taney has been performing, alone and with bands, for the past six years and teaches fiddle, banjo, and square dance.

His wife teaches fiddle and square dance and plays banjo as well. The third full-time member of the group, Carl Baron, plays banjo, banjo-guitar and guitar. Other part-time band members are also expected to appear.

In addition to the dancing, the group will also perform a number of old-time songs and tunes between dances. Admission to the dance is $3 for the general public, $2.50 for students and senior citizens, $2 for Princeton Folk Music Society members, and $1 for students not yet in high school.

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FEBRUARY 13, 1978

Barry Tuckwell
French horn
(The Charles S. Robinson Memorial Concert)
"The wizard of the French horn," Tuckwell has single-handedly brought the horn to the forefront as a solo instrument, and he is now considered the foremost horn virtuoso in the world. His program will include works by Beethoven, Danzi, Schumann and Hindemith.
MARCH 20, 1978

The Beaux Arts Trio of New York
Isidore Cohen, Violin · Bernard Greenhouse, 'Cello
Menahem Pressler, Piano
On their seventh appearance with the University Concerts, the Trio will present Beethoven's "Archduke" Trio and Schubert's Opus 100.
FEBRUARY 27, 1978

Amadeus Quartet
Norbert Brainin, Violin · Peter Schidlof, Viola
Siegmund Nissel, Violin · Martin Lovett, 'Cello
The world-famous London-based quartet in a program of Haydn: G Major, Op. 76, No. 1; Beethoven: B_b Major, Op. 133; and Schubert: D Minor, Op. Posth.
APRIL 17, 1978

Mondays, 8:30 p.m., McCarter Theatre

TICKETS TO ALL CONCERTS AVAILABLE AT THE BOX OFFICE (921-8700)
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SENIOR ACTIVITY BRIEFS

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center,

Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Thursday, Jan. 18: 11 a.m. VIM physical fitness class, YM-YWCA.

Friday, Jan. 20: 12:30 p.m. Friday Club Lunch with program by the Boudinots, YWCA.

Saturday, Jan. 21: 12 noon Lunch by the Methodist Church, Senior Resource Center (SRC). For reservations call Fanny Ruegg by Thursday, 921-7928.

Monday, Jan. 23: 10:30 a.m. Movement Therapy, SRC.

11 a.m. VIM physical fitness class, YM-YWCA.

Tuesday, Jan. 24: 10 a.m. Pottery class, SRC.

Wednesday, Jan. 25: 11 a.m. VIM physical fitness class, YM-YWCA.

8 p.m. Meeting Joint Commission on Aging, Borough Hall.

Thuraday, Jan. 26: 10:30 a.m. Movement Therapy, SRC.

Monday-Friday: 12 noon County Nutrition Program of hot lunches served at Mt. Pisgah Church, Witherspoon and Maclean Streets. For transportation call 921-1104.

Monday-Friday, except Tuesday: 12:30-4:30 p.m. Hilda's Drop-In Workshop for weaving, knitting, crochet, macrame and handcrafts, SRC.

News of the Theatres

Continued from Page 4B

Robert Watson is malevolence incarnate as the would-be power behind the throne, the Duke of Northumberland. One can feel the fires of passion and hate burning within the man.

As the Earl of Arundel, the epitome of the self-serving, manipulative egoist, Spencer Gates is hypocritical perfection. Herbert McAneny gives a solid performance as Archbishop Cranmer, the one man of power to see the humanistic essence of Queen Jane's proposed social reforms.

Jon Tenney as the Queen's husband, superbly conveys the sense of growth which he shares with his young wife. Robert Orlikoff, as the court jester, shows a sense for the type of black comedy that is the fool's stock in trade. The very naturalness of what is a stylized role demonstrates both a great deal of hard work and definite talent.

While to the casual viewer this might seem an actor's play, it requires a strong yet subtle directorial hand. The times of the play are times of excess and passion, and the speeches are framed to stress this fact.

Churchill Clark has for the most part managed to keep everything focused on the main action of the play. There is sound and fury, but the director would have it signify something, and the actors defer to this meaning. The idea of the rhythm and flow of the play was mentioned earlier. Clark's staging of the play was in this sense superb.

"Queen Jane" will continue at the PCP Playhouse, 171 Broadmead, January 20, 21, 22, 27 and 28. For reservations and information, call 921-6314.

—Lawrence A. Mansier

NEVERSAY NEVA?

Yes, Trockadero is Here. Well, not quite "here" but they will be, on Tuesday, February 7, when they appear on McCarter's stage at 8 p.m. It's the Ballets Trockadero de Monte Carlo, a group of male dancers who dress like, perform like and poke fun at, classic ballet dancers.

Ida Neversayneva, whose distinguished name provides the head for this story, is one of the girls. So are Suzzini La Fuzziovitch, Zamarina Zamorkova, Vera Namethatunova and William Vanilla.

However that may be, members of the Trockadero say they are serious dancers, and critics agree. They have class every day -- dancers, not critics -- including an hour of ballet and 15 minutes of pointe work. It's almost unheard-of for male dancers to practice pointe, but it's necessary for the Trocks because the company dances on its toes.

Trock repertoire includes "The Dying Swan," choreographes by Fokine for Pavlova in 1903; "Go for Barocco," a satire on Balanchine's "Concerto Barocco;" Petipa's choreography for "Swan Lake;" "Paedra-Monotonous No. 1148," a parody of Martha Graham, and other parodies of both modern and classic ballet.

"BUGSY," FOR KIDS

With Child Actors. "Bugsy Malone" is a parody of a typical 1930s gangster movie, and its cast consists entirely of children. The kids themselves can have a look when "Bugsy Malone" plays McCarter in the "'Specially for Kids" series.

It will be screened twice on Saturday, February 4 -- once at 11 a.m. and again at 2 p.m. at McCarter.

"BLUE LEAVES"

In February. "The House of Blue Leaves" is the one about the Pope's visit to New York in 1965. The John Guare comedy will be presented in Theatre Intime's Murray Theatre for two weeks starting Thursday, February 9. Dale Coye will direct.

The action is in Queens, where Artie Shaughnessy--a keeper in the Central Park Zoo and also a keeper of dreams--keeps an eye on his bananas wife, named Bananas, and tries to cope with the people who begin to fill up his apartment on the day the Pope arrives in New York.

RE: CREATIVE THEATRE

Fee for New Class. It was reported in last week's issue that classes in a new Creative Theatre series are free for residents of Princeton Community Village who participate.

There is a $5 registration fee for all students. Classes are being offered by Creative Theatre under a grant from the Princeton Youth Fund

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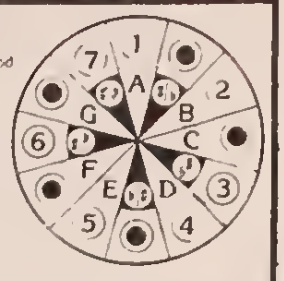

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REGISTRATION NIGHT: February 2

The Princeton Adult School is non-profit, self sustaining, and open to all residents of Princeton and neighboring communities. The Regional Board of Education generously provides the High School building and its services for the Adult School.

Public Issues Forum

- **INFORMED OPINION: THREE EXPERTS VIEW CONTEMPORARY SOCIETY**
  Lord Caradon
  Harlan Cleveland
  T. George Harris

February 14	What Hope for the United Nations? Lord Caradon
February 21	The Global Fairness Revolution Harlan Cleveland
February 28	What Hope for South Africa? Lord Caradon
March 7	What Hope for the Middle East? Lord Caradon
March 14	Higher Grumbles in a Sensualized Culture T. George Harris

NOTE: To make this important series as widely accessible as possible, admissions to individual lectures will be available as well as subscription to the full course.

Tuesday 8 - 9 p.m.
(Exact ending time of lecture may vary) Entire series: $12
Single admission: $3
Student admission: $1

Life and Letters

- **IMPROVISING A NOVEL: AN EXPERIMENTAL WORKSHOP**
  David Shepherd
  Thursday 8 - 10 p.m. $35 (incl. some materials)
- **PIRANDELLO'S MASTERPIECES**
  Umberto Mariani
  Thursday 8 - 9 p.m. $24
- **HOMESPUN: EXPLORING THE TREASURES OF AMERICAN FOLKLORE**
  Caroline Moseley
  Tuesday 8 - 9 p.m. $24
- **FILM MAKERS UNITE!**
  Colin Hill
  Tuesday 8 - 10 p.m. $36 (incl. some materials)
- **CREATIVE WRITING II**
  Eugene N. Doherty
  Thursday 8 - 10 p.m. $24
- **BOOKS & MANUSCRIPTS**
  Robert H. Taylor
  Tuesday 8 - 9 p.m. $6
  NOTE: 2 Seminars only, April 4 and April 11

Arts and Crafts

- **SHARING THE JOYS OF ART**
  Helen Schwartz
  Tuesday 8 - 10 p.m. $27
- **DRAWING AND PAINTING**
  Dennis Lick
  Tuesday 8 - 10 p.m. $30
- **CALLIGRAPHY**
  Fran Gazze Nimeck
  Thursday 8 - 10 p.m. $30
- **20TH CENTURY AMERICAN ART: THE SPLENDID KALEIDOSCOPE**
  John F.V. Carbone
  Tuesday 8 - 10 p.m. $24
- **IKAT: AN ANCIENT METHOD OF DYEING AND WEAVING**
  Linda Berry Walker and Joan Wortis
  Tuesday 8 - 10 p.m. $47 (incl. some materials)
- **CROCHETING**
  Mary E. Moore
  Tuesday 8 - 10 p.m. $18
  NOTE: 5 week course, February 14-March 14
- **UKRAINIAN EGG WORKSHOP**
  Marsha Melgood
  Tuesday 8 - 9:30 p.m. $13
  NOTE: 5 week course, February 14-March 14

Home and Hearth

- **BRIDGE FOR BEGINNERS**
  Eleanor J. Callahan
  Thursday 8 - 10 p.m. $25.50
- **GROWING A GREEN THUMB**
  Hardy K. Pedersen
  Tuesday 8 - 9 p.m. $24
- **SEMINAR IN SEWING**
  Carol A. Wood
  Thursday 8 - 10 p.m. $18
  NOTE: 5 week course, February 14-March 14

Recreation: East and West

- **SQUARE DANCING FOR BEGINNERS**
  Joan Mills
  Tuesday 8 - 10 p.m. $35 per couple
- **THE JOY OF DANCING**
  Esther Seligmann
  Thursday 8 - 10 p.m. $30
- **FOLK DANCING FOR FUN**
  Ruth P. Sanborn
  Tuesday 8 - 10 p.m. $27
- **RATHA YOGA**
  Ann Kilbourne
  Tuesday 8 - 9:30 p.m. $24
- **TENNIS FOR BEGINNERS**
  William Humes
  Thursday 8-9/9-10 p.m. (2 classes) $23
- **BOATING SAFETY AND SEAMANSHIP**
  Olof W. Hogrelius and Hartley Nesbit, Coordinators
  Thursday 8 - 10 p.m. $12 (incl $7 for materials)

New and Timely

- **GETTING IT ALL TOGETHER: MANAGEMENT, PLANNING AND CONTROL OF PROJECTS**
  Larry P. Yermack
  Thursday 8 - 9 p.m. $26
- **ESTATE PLANNING**
  Richard McCarthy
  Thursday 8 - 10 p.m. $14
  NOTE: 5 week course February 16-March 16
- **FINANCIAL PLANNING AND INVESTMENTS**
  Arthur G. Roseberry, Robert F. Rohr and L. Phillips Hoyt
  Thursday 8 - 10 p.m. $10
  NOTE: 3 week course April 6, April 13 and April 20
- **ARCHEOLOGY PAST AND PRESENT**
  Richard W. Hunter
  Tuesday 8 - 9 p.m. $24
- **WEATHER FOR THE LAYMAN**
  Daniel A. Mazzarella
  Tuesday 8 - 9 p.m. $14
  NOTE: 5 week course February 14-March 14
- **DISCOVERING YOUR ROOTS: A GENEALOGY WORKSHOP**
  Brenda J. Lancaster
  Tuesday 7:30 - 9 p.m. $15
  NOTE: 6 week course, February 14-March 21

Language Arts

ALL LANGUAGE COURSES ARE CONTINUED FROM THE FALL TERM. NEW STUDENTS WISHING TO ENTER CLASSES MUST CONFER WITH INSTRUCTORS REGISTRATION NIGHT, FEBRUARY 2, 8 - 9:30 p.m.

- **ENGLISH FOR SPEAKERS OF OTHER LANGUAGES (ESOL)**
  Anita Beck
  Elinor Le Baron
  Katherine Miller
  Libby Shanefield
  Thursday 8-10 p.m. $20
- **FRENCH I**
  Francoise Rollmann
  Thursday 8-10 p.m. $29
- **FRENCH II**
  Mrs. H.N. Archer
  Thursday 8-10 p.m. $29
- **FRENCH CONVERSATION**
  Isabelle Naginski
  Thursday 8-10 p.m. $29
- **ITALIAN I**
  Paola Bielloch-Section A
  Barbara Parmet-Section B
  Thursday 8-10 p.m. $29
- **ADVANCED ITALIAN**
  Paola Bielloch
  Tuesday 8-10 p.m. $29
- **SPANISH I**
  Edward J. Miller Jr-Sec A
  Anna Rosa Kohn-Sec B
  Thursday 8-10 p.m. $29
- **GERMAN FOR BEG.**
  Herbert O. Hagens
  Thursday 8-10 p.m. $29
- **GERMAN IN REVIEW**
  Herbert O. Hagens
  Tuesday 8-10 p.m. $29
- **RUSSIAN I**
  Gaylord Brynolfson
  Thursday 8-10 p.m. $29
- **RUSSIAN II**
  Gaylord Brynolfson
  Tuesday 8-10 p.m. $29

Health Care

- **STANDARD FIRST AID & PERSONAL SAFETY**
  American Red Cross Instructors
  Tuesday 8 - 10 p.m.
  NOTE: 8 week course, February 14-April 4
  $7 Adult School Registration and Insurance Fee
- **CARDIO PULMONARY RESUSCITATION (CPR)**
  John J. Bellow Jr.
  Tuesday 8 - 10 p.m.
  NOTE: 5 week course (2 separate classes)
  February 14-March 14; March 21-April 18
  $7 Adult School Registration and Insurance Fee

Special Skills

- **BICYCLE (10 SPEED) REPAIR AND MAINTENANCE FOR BEGINNERS**
  Jay Mironov
  Thursday 8 - 10 p.m. $17
  NOTE: 5 week course, February 16-March 16
- **CHANGING DIRECTIONS: A LIFEWORK, LIFESTYLE PLANNING WORKSHOP**
  Newell Brown and/or Bernice Hill
  Tuesday 8 - 9 p.m. $28
- **HIGH SCHOOL EQUIVALENCY PROGRAM: SOCIAL STUDIES AND MATH**
  Coordinator: Frank Soda, Princeton High School
  Tuesday 8 - 9 p.m. English $10
  Tuesday 9 - 10 p.m. Science $10
- **BEGINNING ACCOUNTING**
  Margaret Migliore
  Tuesday 8 - 10 p.m. $27
- **TYPING (Beginning and Refresher)**
  Mary R. Perpetua
  Thursday 8-9/9-10 p.m. (2 separate classes) $18
- **SHORTHAND (Beginning and Refresher)**
  Mary R. Perpetua
  Tuesday 8 - 10 p.m. $35

Music

- **BEGINNING CLASSICAL GUITAR I**
  Durant Robertson
  Tuesday 8 - 9 p.m. $27 (including materials)
- **BEGINNING CLASSICAL GUITAR II**
  Durant Robertson
  Thursday 8 - 9 p.m. $27
- **RECORDER CONSORT**
  Geoffrey C. Naylor
  Thursday 8 - 9:30 p.m. $33 (incl. some material)
- **FOLK GUITAR: BEGINNERS**
  Caroline Moseley
  Thursday 7 - 8 p.m. $22
- **FOLK GUITAR: INTERMEDIATE**
  Caroline Moseley
  Thursday 8 - 9 p.m. $22
- **FOLK GUITAR: ADVANCED**
  Caroline Moseley
  Thursday 9 - 10 p.m. $22
- **PIANO STUDY FOR ADULT BEGINNERS**
  Doris R. Allen
  Thursday 8 - 9 p.m. $45
- **PIANO STUDY FOR INTERMEDIATE STUDENTS**
  Doris R. Allen
  Thursday 9 - 10 p.m. $45

Pleasures of the Table

- **FRENCH PROVINCIAL COOKING**
  Dominique Royce
  Thursday 8 - 10 p.m. $47 (including materials)
- **AMERICAN REGIONAL COOKING**
  Ann Harwood
  Tuesday 5:30-7:30 p.m. $47 (including materials)
- **AN INDIAN KITCHEN: THE VARIED DELIGHTS OF AN EXOTIC CUISINE**
  Tuesday 8 - 10 p.m. $47 (including materials)
  NOTE: 10 week course, first class February 21

REGISTER EARLY BY MAIL to ensure a place in the course of your choice. Some classes have limited enrollment and fill completely before the personal registration dates. Your receipt for admission to class will be mailed to you.
If you prefer to REGISTER IN PERSON, you may do so on Thursday, February 2, at the Princeton High School Cafeteria, 4-6 p.m., or during Registration Night hours, 8-9:30 p.m., when instructors will be present for consultation.
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, please phone: 924-6990, Mon.-Fri. 7-9 p.m., or write: Princeton Adult School, Box 701, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

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NOW AT SQUIBB GALLERIES: Ink and wash painting in the classical Chinese mode can be seen at the Squibb Galleries.

NOW AT SQUIBB

Watercolors from China. The same tools that are used for Chinese ink and wash painting are employed for writing. A soft, responsive brush with a fine point, controlled by the pressure and angle of the artists' hand, is manipulated to create the misty landscapes whose evocative qualities are intensified by expressive line. The same eloquent calligraphy that is present in Chinese writing is transformed into linear accents, textures and pattern when used in ink painting.

These unique qualities are as much a product of traditional form as they are artistic expression. This manner of relating legend and landscape has continued through the centuries with very few alterations to either subject or approach.

ART
In Princeton

The paintings are developed using graded washes of diluted paint or ink to create major forms. These fluid forms are gently rendered with soft edges and subtle value changes. Delicately expressed washes are then refined into more precise imagery by the use of line. Undulating linear rhythms, patterns and texture are combined to create the traditional richness and harmony which is the hallmark of Chinese painting.

The work of Kuiang Chung-Ying, featured at Squibb Gallery, employs the classical forms of Chinese painting in combination with painterly techniques that are more typical the art of today. The collection divides itself into two distinct groupings.

There are scrolls and ink and wash paintings in which both the concept and the execution are purely traditional. These include pleasing landscapes that employ the formal chinese ink vocabulary as well as formal studies of flowers and nature forms.

Many fine examples of classical linear techniques can be seen. Soft washes are complemented by crisp lines creating rhythms and pattern within the structure of the paintings. Views of misty mountains include clearly rendered foreground images and descriptive outline. Boats, rendered with the traditional economy of line float on rivers and harbors expressed in soft, fluid washes.

Watercolor paintings deal with similar subjects but are rendered in strong, dynamic washes of vigorous color that are much more typical of a contemporary mode. At first glance the paintings appear to be constructed solely of color passages.

However, a closer look reveals subtle linear and tonal constructions that are classical in form. Trees, rocks, and other traditional landscape imagery are included in a manner that allows the two forms of expression to exist happily together. The amalgam of past and present brings with it the visual pleasures of both while creating its own expressive and satisfying form.

At the Loft. The Loft is featuring sculpture by Doug McIlvaine. This artist uses a variety of richly surfaced woods to create works that are basically examinations of space and form, but often take their inspiration from actual objects and nature forms. Surfaces of the works are brought to a satin richness heightening silhouette and providing visual counterpoint

Continued on Page 11B

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Town Topics

VASSAR CLUB PANELISTS: Area undergraduates who participated in a panel discussion entitled "Vassar Out of Transition" sponsored recently by the Vassar Club of Central New Jersey are, from left, Richard Moseley, Sara Boonin, Marian Passannante, Geoffrey Kauffman, Cary Bechelder and Avery Chenoweth. Alice Brown, far right, vice president of the Vassar Alumnae/i Association and executive director of the Historical Society of Princeton, was the moderator.

News Of Clubs and Organizations

The Vassar Club of Central New Jersey receotly held a panel discussion titled "Vassar Out of Transition." The panel was moderated by Alice Brown, executive director of the Historical Society and vice president of the Vassar Alumni Association. The area undergraduates who participated were Cary Bachelder, Sara Bonoin, Avery Chenoweth, Geoffrey Kauflman, Richard Moseley and Marian Passannante.

Flowers in February, the third annual greenhouse, garden room tour, will be February 26. Alice Carter is chairman. All profits benefit the scholarship fund.

The Princeton Alumnae Club of **Kappa Alpha Theta** will celebrate its Founder's Day on Saturday with a luncheon at noon at The Nassau Club. Guest speaker will he Mrs. Jordan Mossey of Newtown Square, Pa., the alumnae district president.

All area alumnae are invited. Reservations may be made through Mrs. Kenneth Fisher, 921-2146, hy Thursday.

Common Cause will hold a Princeton area meeting Sunday at 2 at the home of John Werth, 204 Bertrand Drive. Newly elected Assemblywoman Rarbara McConnell, representing the 14th Assembly District, will he the speaker. Plans for a February meeting with Rep. Millicent Fenwick will be discussed.

The Montgomery Township Vulunteer Fire Company No. 2, headquartered in Blawenhurg, has elected and installed new officers for 1978. They are Len Hunt, president; Everett May Jr., first vice president; Erie Perkins, secnod vice president; Herb Ruehle, recording secretary; Jotham Johnson, correspooding secretary, and Morman Fromm, treasurer. Artie Parsell was elected chief, succeeding Donald Perkios. Named trustees were Tom Skillman, Eric Perkins, Larry May, Dave Moore and George Seitz.

The annual Fireman's Ball will he held Saturday beginning at 6:30 at the Elks Club, Route 518. Tickets covering cocktails, a broiled steak dinner and dancing to the music of the Ehh Tides are $10 per person and may be obtained hy calling Ken Dorey in Blawenhurg at 466-2837.

The Andrew Carnegie Chapter of the **Daughters of the British Empire** have installed new officers. They are Mrs. Jesse Master of Skillman, regeot; Mrs. John Hickling of Rocky Hill, vice-regent; Mrs. Edwin Usko of Pennington, treasurer; Mrs. Raymond Crowther of Titusville, recording secretary; Mrs. Richard Bellis of West Trenton, correspondiog secretary; and Mrs. Henry Kalmus of Princeton, historian. Mrs. John Lamson will be the delegate to the New Jersey State Board of the DBE.

DBE is a philanthropic organization for women of British ancestry and wives of British men. It works to support retirement homes for men and women. The Andrew Carnegie Chapter raises funds for the support of the Victoria Home for the Aged in Ossining, N.Y.

New members are welcome and may call Mrs. Master at 466-1198 for information.

Dr. Henry F. Beechhold, professor of English and linguistics at Trenton State College, will address a meeting of the **Delaware Valley Poets** Thursday at 8 in Firestone Library staff lounge. Author of "The Creative Classroom" and "The Science of Language and the Art of Teaching," Dr. Beechhold is also a published poet and playwright.

Guests are welcome to attend the meeting which will include a reading and critique of members' poetry. There will be no admission charge, but a donation of $1 or more will be appreciated.

The Mercer County Estate Planning Council will meet Thursday at Cedar Gardens Restaurant, Trenton. Frederic A. Nicholson, a

Continued on next page

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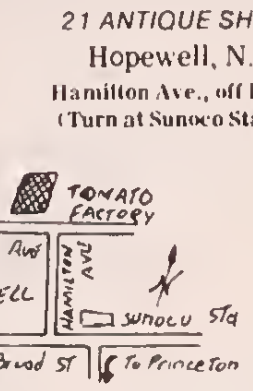

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Art in Princeton

Continued from Page 8B

for the pierced forms and the play of shadow and light.

Watercolor paintings by Frances McIlvaine include traditional landscape and some that are a bit more adventurous. This artist uses a conservative palette working almost exclusively in wash.

At Gallery 100. Collages by Anita McDonald are featured together with prints by the late Joseph Demarais. The collages are constructed from a variety of surfaces offering visual contrasts between dull and gloss, rough and smooth. Well designed spaces and vigorous color provide additional visual interest to these pleasing works.

The late Demarais employed figurative, architectural and landscape motifs as a basis for his whimsical intaglio prints. Using surfaces such as masonite and other non-traditional printmaking materials, he created surface effects and color richness which are unique. Simple forms have a slightly cartoonish effect about them, but create pleasing effects in their muted palette of black, brown and white.

At The Present Day Club. Traditional watercolors by Olive Reich include seascape, landscape florals and a few figurative works. Within the collection there are a few paintings that illustrate the expressive potential of the medium within the limitations of the traditional presentation. Soft tonal passages are defined with crisp, judiciously applied line offering visual contrasts.

PAINTINGS ON VIEW

At Medical Center. The Medical Center at Princeton is featuring the oil and watercolor paintings of Jessie Kalloch and Joan Quackenbush. The display begins Sunday and will run until March 19. The mother and daughter artists are both residents of Rocky Hill.

Mrs. Kalloch is basically self taught in oil painting, building on a background of china and tray painting. Since coming to New Jersey eight years ago, she has attended a sketching class with Lucile Geiser and a brief season with Eileen Shahbender.

Mrs. Quackenbush attended Rhode Island School of Design and was a feature writer for the Boston Herald Traveler before coming to New Jersey ten years ago. A member of the Princeton Art Association, she has studied with Donald Werden and Lucile Geiser. Her watercolors have been included in local and traveling exhibitions; many are now in private and corporate collections.

A reception for the artists will be held on Sunday from 1-3 in the Hospital lobby. All are invited.

ART CLASSES AVAILABLE

Portugal Trip Planned. Registration is still underway for the Princeton Art Association Winter Session. Classes are held at Ettl Farm on Rosedale Road.

Among the courses offered are basic drawing, sculpture, painting and drawing for young people, watercolor, painting for senior adults, creative expression (multi-media) and life workshops with model. Call 921-9173 or 921-9177 to register or for additional infnrmation.

The Art Association has planned a painting holiday in Portugal in April. The group will leave Princeton April 16 and spend two weeks painting harbor scenes in Nazare, the cobblestone streets and feudal charm of Coimbra, the beaches of Estoril and the ancient port city of Lagos. Graham Young, artist, author and producer, will accompany the group as artist and instructor and will be in Princeton on Friday to meet with those interested in the trip.

The tour, as planned, includes four-star hotels and an assigned motor coach travelling with the group throughout its stay. Those who do not paint but would enjoy seeing the country in the company of artists are also welcome.

For further information call Mary Ward, PAA director, at 921-9173.

Clubs & Organizations

Continued from Page 10B

lawyer with the firm of Rosen, Gelman and Weiss in Newark, will discuss "Estate Planning Strategies in Transferring Property from Older to Younger Generations."

A resident of Princeton, Mr. Nicholson has been an adjunct professor at Rutgers University Law School and a lecturer at Georgetown University Law School. Those wishing further information may call Thomas G. McMahon at 396-5511 or Guy K. Dean III at 989-5194.

The Friday Club of the YWCA will meet Friday at 12:30 p.m. for lunch in the all purpose room of the YWCA. A singing group called The Boudinots will give a concert of old and new songs. Beverly Gellner is the director, and the members include Wendy Benchley, Landi Eaton, Holly French, Tandy Goodbody, Nancy Hatfield, Sheila MacNeille, Sue Mould, Sheila Pastore, Kathy Ridolfi, Debby Stovall and Lolly Parkhurst.

Those who need a ride may call the YWCA, 924-4825, before 11 Friday.

The West Windsor Keen Agers Club will meet for a covered dish supper Thursday, January 26, at 6 in the First Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck. A main dish will be prepared by Sarah End, dinner chairman, and her committee, Milly Bastian and Dorothy Slayback. Those attending should bring a side dish or dessert to serve at least six, as well as their own dish, silverware and cup. Coffee and tea be provided.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. End at 799-2314, Alice Caples at 799-0575 or Mae Phillips at 452-2767. There will be a short business meeting, and Jean Beazley, manager of patients' accounts at Princeton Medical Center, will speak on "Medical Insurance Coverage."

Membership is open to any individual over 60 who resides in West Windsor or Plainsboro. Lester Applegate is president.

Parents Without Partners will meet Tuesday, January 24, at 8 in the Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill and State Roads. Elaine J. Schuman, chief of the Mercer County Division of Consumer Affairs, will discuss consumer rights and protection. Newcomers are welcome.

Brandeis University National Women's Committee is looking for women in the Princeton and Lawrenceville areas who are interested in participating in a program of study groups in the fields of liberal arts and leisure activities. Women who can lead such groups, who can form small groups in their own immediate areas, or who would like to join existing groups in East and West Windsor are invited to call 443-1245 or 448-6857 for further information

Cindy Oertel has been elected president of the **Ladies Auxiliary of the West Windsor Volunteer Fire Company No. 1** in Dutch Neck. Other officers elected are Mrs. Carol Landau, vice president; Mrs. Sue Appleget, recording secretary; Mrs. Gladys Weart, corresponding secretary; treasurer, Mrs. Ruth Freschak; financial secretary, Mrs. Lois Hutchinson; and trustee, Mrs. Verna Vandegrift.

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Real Estate/Owned	17,531
Other Loans	1,060,614
Prepaid Secondary Reserve	264,335
Association Land, Building and Equipment, Net	1,261,572
Other Assets	357,660
Total	**106,711,517**

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Members' Savings	89,697,664
Advances, Federal Home Loan Bank	583,333
Other Borrowings	1,297,884
Loans in Process	1,337,650
Taxes (Escrow Paid by Borrowers)	470,665
Other Liabilities and Deferred Credits	438,286
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Total	**106,711,517**

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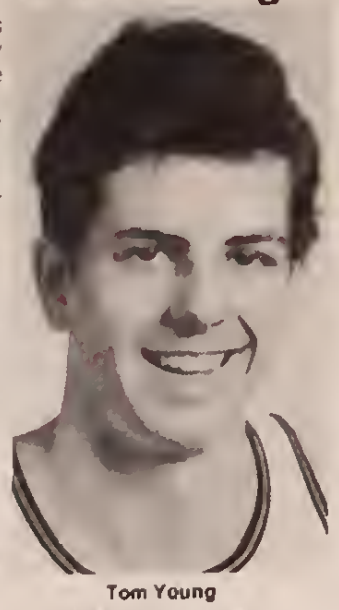
Tiger Quintet to Resume Action Here Saturday With Hofstra Before Facing Penn Five Again

Princeton University's basketball team, buffeted by greater adversity during the first half of its season than it has known in the past four years, will return to action Saturday night in Jadwin Gymnasium following a ten-day break for examinations.

Hofstra University, which has not been on the Orange and Black's schedule for 20 years, will be here for an 8 o'clock tapoff. The Flying Dutchmen, who represent the last non-Ivy opponent on the Princeton schedule this season, split a pair of games with the Tigers in the mid '50's.

Defending champions in the East Coast Conference, the Long Islanders have been hit hard by graduation and are one of the few teams to lose more lettermen (six) than they return (five). There is strength in the backcourt, where Henry Hollingsworth is directing the action after transferring from the University of Hawaii. He is paired with sophomore Brian Appel, who two years ago was the top high school scorer on Long Island.



Tom Young
At 6-11, a Big Asset

SPORTS *In Princeton*

The game will give the Tigers (now 7-7) a chance to open the second half of their schedule by scoring their fourth straight victory. In their last outing, they defeated Seton Hall at South Orange, 70-58 (TOWN TOPICS, Jan. 11), after having routed Dartmouth and Harvard here the previous weekend.

Penn Game the Key. Much of the question of whether Princeton's promising quintet can become the first Tiger team since the days of Bill Bradley to win three Ivy crowns in a row will be answered on the afternoon of Saturday, January 28. Coach Pete Carril will take his squad to Philadelphia that day for a 1:30 game in The Palestra, a return match against league-leading Penn.

If the Tigers cannot handle the extremely difficult assignment of beating the Quakers on their own court, it may be a while before another league title comes to Princeton. Player ability in the sport has been on the decline here since the present senior class matriculated, and the fact that freshmen will be eligible for varsity action next fall will make little or no difference.

Inconsistency on the part of the five starters and a greater lack of bench strength than Carril has had to cope with in several years are the primary factors in the team's disappointing record to date. Whether the two co-captains, Bill Omeltchenko and Frank Sowinski, have been feeling the pressure of serving in that capacity is difficult to pinpoint, but the fact remains that they have not been playing as well as they were a year ago. Turnovers have been plaguing the Tigers consistently, and these two have been charged with a number that have been damaging–particularly in the one-sided 78-63 loss to Penn here two weeks ago.

Bob Roma, too, has occasionally given below-par performances as the Tigers have kept looking up at the .500 mark--a wholly unfamiliar experience to them in recent years. In the first six weeks of the current season, they were beaten more often than all of last years when they won 21 of their first 25 games and then were eliminated in the first round of NCAA action by nationally-ranked Kentucky.

Young Has Been Valuable. Roma's 6-11 classmate, Tom Young, has come off the bench on several occasions to replace him with good effect–notably in the victories over Rutgers, Dartmouth and Harvard. But despite several double-figure performances with relatively little playing time, he is averaging only a little over five points a game, and Rutgers was the only strong opponent against which he showed well.

Despite occasional scoring bursts by Omeltchenko, who has produced 10 or more several time, the Tigers' backcourt is known as one which does not add greatly to the Princeton total. "If their guards shoot, it's a mistake," commented Penn coach Bob Weintraub, whose team won big here when it shut off the Tigers front line effectively. Sowinski that night went scoreless during the first half for the first time in his Princeton career, and the 10 points he added later did not cut into the margin of the high-scoring Quakers.

A bright factor in the past month has been the play of senior Bob Kleinert, who has been averaging in double figures since breaking into the starting lineup just before

Continued on next page

Ivy League Basketball

	W	L	Pct.
Penn	3	0	1.000
Columbia	1	0	1.000
Yale	1	0	1.000
Princeton	2	1	667
Harvard	1	2	333
Cornell	0	1	000
Brown	0	1	000
Dartmouth	0	3	000

Friday, January 20
Columbia at Cornell

SPORTS FANS I BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW

Brought to you
By John Bernard

Here's an oddity ... A National Football League team once won only HALF its games one season -- yet finished with the best percentage in the whole league! ... It happened to the Chicago Bears in 1932 ... In those days, the NFL didn't count the games in figuring percentages ... They counted only wins and losses, and threw ties out of consideration ... In 1932, the Bears won 7, lost 1 and tied 6, giving them a percentage of .875, by far the best in the league, and a first place finish ... So the Bears won only half their games (7 of 14) -- yet by a quirk led the league by a big margin ... Meantime Green Bay won 10 games but, oddly, finished over 100 percentage points BEHIND Chicago!

+++

What's the farthest any man ever punted a football? ... The official record was set by Steve O'Neal of the New York Jets who got off a 98-yard punt in a game at Denver in 1969 ... O'Neal punted from his own one-yard line to the Denver one!

+++

Did you know that NO team in the National Basketball Association won more games than they lost on the road all of last season! ... The best away-from-home record was by the Philadelphia 76ers who won 18 and lost 23 in road games ... The champion Portland Trail Blazers won only 14 and lost 27 in road games.

+++

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Princeton and Hofstra both participated in the NCAA Playoffs last March.

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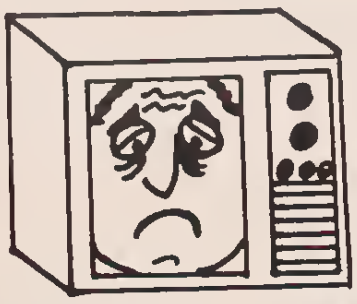

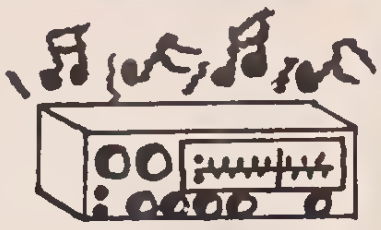

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

Christmas. He hits with better than 50 percent accuracy from the floor and is the team's leading foul shooter with a mark of .867.

The Tigers will, of course, need top performances from everyone to counteract Penn's intentions of wrapping up the Ivy title early. It is entirely possible that the Quakers will not be able to go 14-and-0 in the Ivy race, but if they slip, the Tigers will not be in a position to profit from such an upset if they have already lost to Penn twice themselves.

—Donald C. Stuart

SHOWDOWN TIME

For PHS Grapplers. Unbeaten Princeton High School will play host to rival West Windsor this Wednesday evening at 8 in a key match that may well determine this year's Colonial Valley Conference champion.

How good are the Little Tigers, who last week crushed Hightstown, 44-15, for their fifth consecutive dual meet victory? West Windsor will be their biggest test yet.

The twice-beaten Pirates (to powerful North Hunterdon and Jackson Township) are 1-0 in league competition and are the defending CVC champions. Both PHS coach Tom Murray and Pirate coach Ken Bernabe maintain they have not been looking ahead to Wednesday's confrontation but one can be assured it has been on their minds. WW was a 35-22 winner last winter enroute to a 13-3 season.

The Little Tigers will be led by their unbeaten trio of Matt Wilkinson, Dave Miller and Keith Wadsworth. John Houtenville, Mark Edenfield and Guy Blelloch are expected to pace West Windsor.

PHS Wins 9 of 12. Against Hightstown, PHS forfeited the heavyweight class and Robert Schmidt had to forfeit his 135-pound match with Marty Sudol. The Rams picked up three more points in the 115-lb. bout where Joe Ondrjack decisioned John Tazelaar, 5-2. The rest was all Princeton High.

PHS gained 30 points on five pins. Eric Tazellar (122) pinned Joe Fishcer in 3:29; Joel Schulman (129) pinned Rich Fulmer in 5:37; Wilson (141) pinned Ron Kramer in 3:51; Gary Carnevale (148) pinned Nick Durso in 5:23, and Karim El-Meligi (188) pinned George Philpott in 3:33.

Bruce Cobb 101-pounder, Wilkinson (108), Luciano Procaccini (158) and Wadsworth (170) all won easy decisions for PHS.

PDS DROPS TWO MORE

Rider JV's Are Next. ft's out of the frying pan and into the fire for the Princeton Day basketball team, a loser in its last two games as well as five out of the last six.

Unable to achieve much success against area high school teams, the Panthers will entertain the Rider College jayvee squad this Wednesday at 3:45. It won't be any picnic for the beleaguered PDS quintet, now 4-7 on the season. The school hasn't seen a losing record in basketball for many years, and although the Blue and White are falling to some tough opponents, it still hurts.

Luckily coach Alan Taback kept Wardlaw on the schedule this season. The Panthers coasted to an easy victory against it two weeks ago for their only win since Dec. 16 and Friday they'll get another chance, this time in Wardlaw's gym.

There will be little time to savor the expected win, however. Saturday night it's back to the role of underdog, as the Panthers go big time, taking on Trenton High in Jadwin gym at 6 p.m. as a preliminary to the Princeton-Hofstra contest. After that comes St. Anthony and Lawrenceville -- the devil, himself, couldn't have made it any tougher.

Hamilton Pulls Away. As has been the case so many times this season, the Panthers played a good tough game against Hamilton Saturday night, but fell away late in the contest.

The first half was nip and tuck, with the Hornets taking a 26-25 lead into the dressing room on a last second basket. PDS kept it close in the third period, until Andy Sanford drew his fifth personal with five minutes remaining. He had been helping to break Hamilton's full court press, and PDS missed him almost immediately. The Hornets moved ahead by six, 39-33 and when Carl Hill and Jim Cox followed Sanford to the bench, the only thing left to be decided was the margin of victory.

Hamilton made that 64-36, as PDS could manage only four points in the fourth quarter. Taback was not pleased with what he termed "inconsistent officiating." "There were many questionable fouls that took us completely out of the ball game, and took away our spirit," he commented. Hill had 12 points and Cox, 11, before fouling out. The Hornets won their ninth in 11 outings.

Last Wednesday against Hun, Princeton Day stayed closer longer, but in the end succumbed 48-44. The Panther defense did a fine job containing Ron Payton, holding the star center to 16 points, about 14 below his average.

But other Hun players, notably Craig Darvin, who hit on four of four from the free throw line in the closing minutes, took up the slack. The Panthers did not let the Red Raiders get the lead until the final quarter, but it was their own inability to hit some crucial shots that did them in.

"It was the best team defense we have played all season," Taback observed. "Unfortunately, we seem to tighten up and get nervous near the end."

This, perhaps, is the main difference between this PDS team and the previous ones that had the ability to make the close ones go their way.

PDS SKATERS SPLIT

Lawrenceville, Hill Next. Battling to keep its record above the .500 mark, the Princeton Day hockey team will have its hands full in its next three games, a home and home series with arch-rival Lawrenceville sandwiched around a home game against powerful Hill.

The 6-4 record the Panthers have put together so far may take a dip before the month is out, but somewhat easier times and teams are ahead in February.

The Lawrenceville contests are always hotly contested, but Hill appears too strong for

Continued on next page

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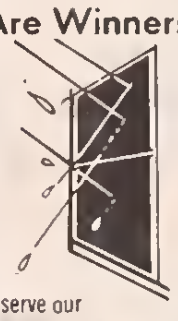
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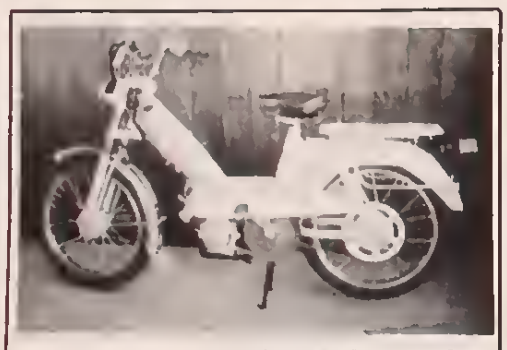
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Sports in Princeton

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the young Panther team. It won an earlier meeting between the two, 6-0.

Last week went just as expected. The Blue and White was able to defeat Wissahickon, 5-1, but lost to Brick again by a wide margin, 8-1.

Against Wissahickon last Wednesday, the Blue and White jumped out to a four-goal lead in the first two periods on two goals by Mike Shannon and one each by Larry Pierson and Ward Taggart. Speaking of Shannon, coach Harry Rulon-Miller commented, "When he gets a chance to score, he'll put it away."

Johnny Rodgers added the fifth goal in the third period, when the visitors came up with their lone tally. "They had reasonably strong skaters, but didn't seem ready to play until the third period," Rulon-Miller said.

"They applied a lot of pressure in that period," he added. PDS only outshot the losers by one, 33-32. Rulon-Miller praised the play of John Sweeney, who has recently been moved from defense to forward.

The skate was on the other foot in the Brick game, Saturday morning however. Not about to take the Blue and White for granted after the 11-0 drubbing last week, the home team came out flying and had four goals before the Panthers knew what hit them. The winners added two more in the second and another pair in the third, outshooting PDS 36 to 21. Pierson tallied in the third period for the Blue and White.

Rulon-Miller felt the Panthers' checking back left much to be desired as well as their overall play in their zone. "If you can't outskate them, you have to out organize them," he observed.

He did commend the third line play of John Drezner, Andy Jensen and Doug Matthews, who held themselves together very well, and only had one goal scored against them.

A DIFFERENT SETTING

But Another PHS Loss. With every passing game, Princeton High basketball coach Marv Trotman's record of never having a losing season becomes more endangered.

The Little Tiger's ninth loss in eleven games Monday night came in a new setting. Playing New Brunswick in the new Rutgers Athletic Center is Piscataway in a preliminary game prior to the Rutgers - Lehigh game, the Little Tigers trailed throughout, losing 70-52.

PHS will be involved in two Colonial Valley Conference league games next, playing host to Notre Dame on Friday at 8 p.m. and Lawrence High on Tuesday. The latter will start at 3:45. Despite all those losses, PHS is 1-1 in league play.

New Brunswick (8-4) scored the first six points and was never threatened, building a 45-28 halftime lead. Only senior guard Mike Fuschini had any success against the quick Zebra defense. He scored a game-high 21 points for PHS, the fifth time this season he has gone over the 20-point mark. Kevin Robinson was second with eight points.

Once again, Trotman attributed the setback to "silly mistakes" that his young, inexperienced team committed. (Fuschini is the lone senior.) "Our guards couldn't penetrate their zone," he said. But he added that the experience was good for the team. "I'd like to play one game here every year."

If it occurs, PHS expects to be a much stronger team.

WW GIRDS FOR PHS

Following 52-8 Peddie Victory, The West Windsor wrestling team prepared for its test with Princeton High School with a 52-8 thrashing of Peddie last week.

The Pirates scored seven pins in the 12 matches and allowed Peddie only a pin in the 188-pound class and a 5-3 decision by Bob Klein over Jerry Gillette in the 141-pound class. Klein, one of the top wrestlers on the Peddie squad, had a point deducted for unsportsmanlike conduct for throwing his headgear.

"Regardless of the score, it's going to be one helluva match," predicted WW coach Ken Bernabe of this Wednesday's match with Princeotn High, which will start at 8 in the PHS gym. "If there are any wrestling supporters around they should come out of the woodwork to see this match. It's the first key match in the county; it's pretty exciting."

The outcome, Bernabe feels, will be determined by a couple of breaks, "whoever wants it more. It's going to boil down to pins and major decisions--anything that gives you more than three points."

Following the Princeton meet, West Windsor will be at South Hunterdon Saturday evening.

Against Peddie, WW received pins from Wally McIntyre, John. Houtenville, John Cummings, Daren Rash, Ralph Barletta, Bill Andrews and Tim Gunkel. Cummings and Houtenville raised their individual records to 9-1. Cummings was losing his match, 3-1, when he managed to reverse his opponent and pin him with 27 seconds left in the match.

Brian Fahey, Mark Edenfield, and Guy Beltoch recorded decisions for the Pirates, Edenfield scoring a 14-4 major decision.

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Continued from preceding page

FOUR ARE WINNERS

Of Riding Awards. Four members of the Stony Brook Equestrian Club of Princeton were among the winners at the Eastern States Dressage Association Annual Award dinner held January 14 in Far Hills, New Jersey. Mrs. Erna Trubee of Montadale Circle won the silver trophy for Senior Dressage Grand Champion High Scorer through Third Level.

She also won a third place ribbon for Training Level, a first place plaque for 1st Level and a Rosette for Qualifying Rider which means that she had scores of 50 percent or higher on all of her dressage tests for the season.

Mrs. Trubee and her horse Brass Buttons were coached by Miss Lee Kraft, formerly of Princeton Riding Center and now associated with Morven Park Equestrian Institute in Virginia. Two more of Miss Kraft's students, Mrs. Nan Agar of Newlin Road and Mrs. Janet Schaafsma of Federal City Road, Pennington also won Rosettes as Qualifying Riders.

Pru Morgan and her horse GRAF also received a Rosette. Miss Morgan is well known for her successful showing in dressage and eventing.

HUN TOPS PDS FIVE

But It Wasn't Easy. Hun basketball coach Dave Leete expected a rough game from rival Princeton Day School -- and he got it.

Forcing Hun to play its slowdown type of game, PDS jumped off to a 7-0 lead and at the same time held Hun superstar Ron Payton scoreless in the first eight minutes. By halftime, the Panthers had a 28-22 lead.

However, Payton, who was uncharacteristically 0-for-6 from the foul line, hit on a basket and added a dunk early in the third period to put Hun back in the game. Hun's defense limited PDS to eight points each in the third and fourth periods as Hun went on to win, 48-44, its ninth in 10 games.

After Friday's game with Girard in Philadelphia was postponed because of the weather, Hun will resume this Wednesday afternoon at 3 against Lawrenceville. The game will be played at Hun.

On Friday, the Raiders will be at Solebury and on Tuesday at Peddie.

Darvin Perfect at Foul Line. Against PDS, the 6-5 Payton had to share the limelight with teammate Craig Darvin. Darvin was a perfect 4-for-4 from the foul line in the final, decisive three minutes and 6-for-6 for the game. He finished with 12 points. Payton was 8-for-12 from the floor and grabbed seven rebounds.

"It was tough to play catchup," said Leete, who added that he didn't anticipate Hun getting off to such a poor start. "It took us to the fourth quarter to do so." Hun finally took the lead, 38-36, during an eight-point spurt in the final period

---

Fortunately, for Hun, the Panthers started to force their shots. "We didn't take the good shots when we had the chance to," lamented PDS mentor Alan Taback.

Carl Hill led all scorers with 17, the only Panther to reach double figures. Brian Lee had 10 for Hun and Bob Innocenzi, six, as they and Payton and Darvin combined for all but four of Hun's points. PDS's record dropped to 4-6.

DIEFENBACH HONORED

As Coach of the Year. Joseph Diefenbach of Cranbury has been named Coach of the Year by the New Jersey Tennis Association.

Diefenbach is coach of the Princeton High School boy's tennis team which won the 1977 Colonial Valley Championship, Central Jersey Championship Group II, and New Jersey State High School Championship. The preceding year his Little Tiger team captured the 1976 Mercer County Championship, Central Jersey Championship and the New Jersey State High School Championship Group II with a 19-2 record.

He began his career in 1963 teaching classes with the Princeton Community Tennis Program. He has since given tennis clinics in New York, Atlantic City, Purdue, Indiana, and Philadelphia

In addition to serving as PHS tennis coach, Diefenbach is a physical education instructor in the Princeton Regional School system, and associate director of the Princeton Community Tennis Program.

UMPIRES' CLINIC SET

For Saturday. The Youth Tennis Foundation of Princeton and the Princeton Indoor Tennis Center are co-sponsoring a clinic to train tennis umpires.

It will be held Saturday from 10 to 4 at the Princeton Indoor Tennis Center on Washington Road. The public is invited to participate.

Registrations are being accepted at the Tennis Office, 71 University Place. For further details call 924-4343.

GET IN THE SWIM

In West Windsor. The West Windsor Recreation Commission is offering an adult swim program Monday evening and adult lessons and free swim on Thursday, both starting at 8. Friday is family swim night, starting at 7.

All three programs are held at the West Windsor - Plainsboro High School pool. For further information call the recreation director at 799-2400.

SEASON UNDERWAY

In Indoor Soccer. The Princeton Soccer Club's winter program began Saturday with the largest enrollment in its three year history. It is one of the few youth soccer organizations in the country which offers an extensive indoor training program.

Play will continue for eight consecutive Saturdays through March 4. Teams play at Princeton Day School, Stuart Country Day School, and St. Paul's School.

SITES PICKED

For Indoor Soccer. The Princeton Soccer Club has set its schedule for its third annual winter indoor program which starts Saturday, January 14 and runs eight consecutive Saturdays through March 4.

The club will use the indoor facility at Stuart Country Day School and both gymnasiums at Princeton Day School. Players will be divided into groups according to age, experience and ability. Each training session will be 1½ hours long and the program will run from 9 until 3 every Saturday.

Those who have not yet had a chance to do so may register by mailing their applications to The Princeton Soccer Club, P.O. Box 157, Princeton, or by appearing at the formal registration from 9 - 12 noon Saturday at Baker Rink on the campus of Princeton University. Further information may be obtained by calling 737-1675.

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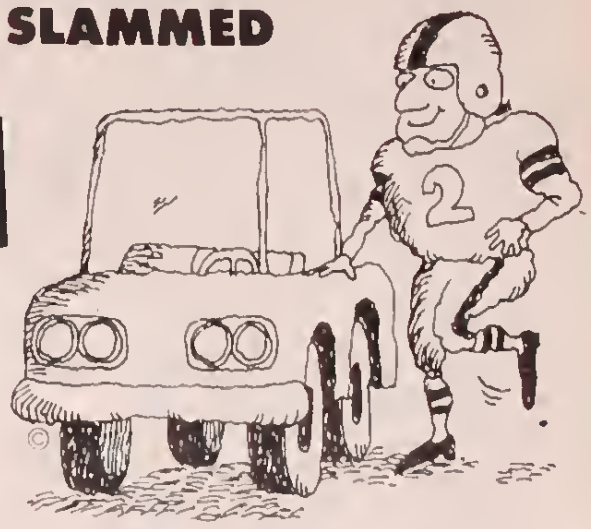

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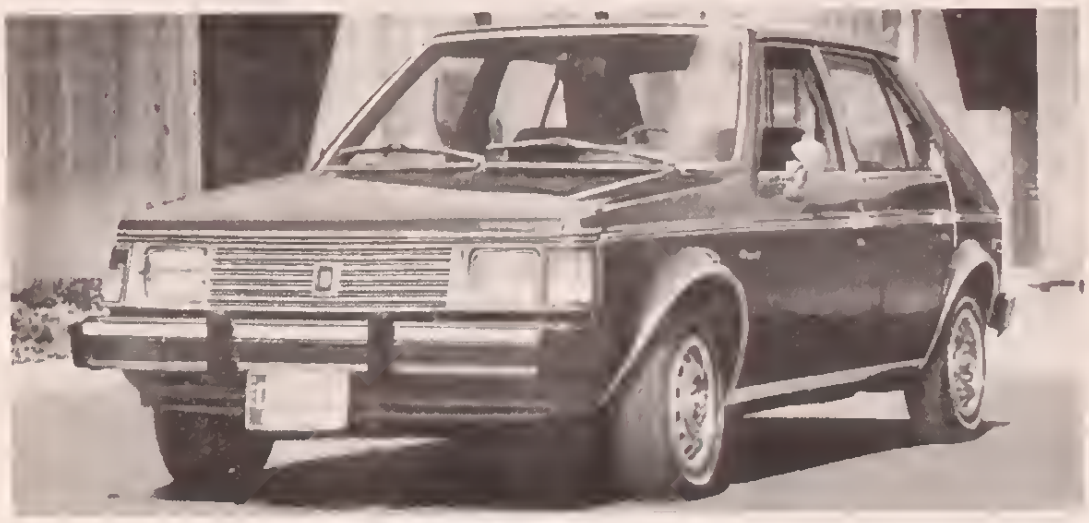

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Birding

Continued from Page 18

Southerlands have 587 birds by the new way of counting, 602 by the old method.

Their life list is kept in a notebook in which the date, place and noted characteristics of a bird are recorded in great detail in a box opposite the name of the species. Thus they can tell at a glance what birds they are missing. They also keep different colored notebooks of information provided by the ABA on particular birds and locations for future references.

The further along the list they go the more difficult it becomes. One bird, the harlequin quail, now called the Montezuma quail, has eluded them all along despite repeated efforts to find it in its special habitat under certain oak trees in the west.

Disappointments. Last October the Southerlands made an exception to their rule of not going on guided trips and joined a charter boat out of Hatteras, N.C., to see pelagic (ocean) birds. There had been a three day northeaster, the sea was rough and one woman broke her leg. The captain turned back, conditions were unfavorable the following day and the Southerlands had to return to Princeton "empty-handed."

They are planning a trip to Florida this year to look for a budgear, a type of parakeet, and a trip to California in the summer for western pelagic birds. "If we could only somehow get to Alaska," Mr. Southerland muses, and it is a sure bet that one day he and Mrs. Southerland will do just that.

—Barbara L. Johnson

CHINESE BANQUET SET

To Aid Brown Club. The Brown Club of Central New Jersey's annual scholarship fund event will take place on February 4. It will be a formal Chinese dinner, especially arranged by Ted Hagios, connoisseur of Chinese food.

A Chinese banquet differs from the ordinary family style meal in that it is served consecutively, rather than all at once, and special emphasis is placed on the meats, fowl, and fish rather than the usual vegetables, rice and breading. Decorative platters, special forcemeats and winter melon soup will be featured as well as Peking duck, whole fish, lobster, and beef imperial. Twelve courses in all will be served, and the whole banquet will last approximately three hours.

It will be held at the Aloha Restaurant in Trenton at 6. All alumni and friends in the area are invited for cocktails and preliminaries from 4:30 to 5:30 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Chambers, 390 Gallup Road. The dinner will be by reservation only.

The deadline for reservations is January 23, checks for $20 per person made out to the Brown Club of Central New Jersey may be sent to 26 Woodward Drive, Belle Mead, or reservations may be called in to Mrs. Gino Treves, 921-8595.

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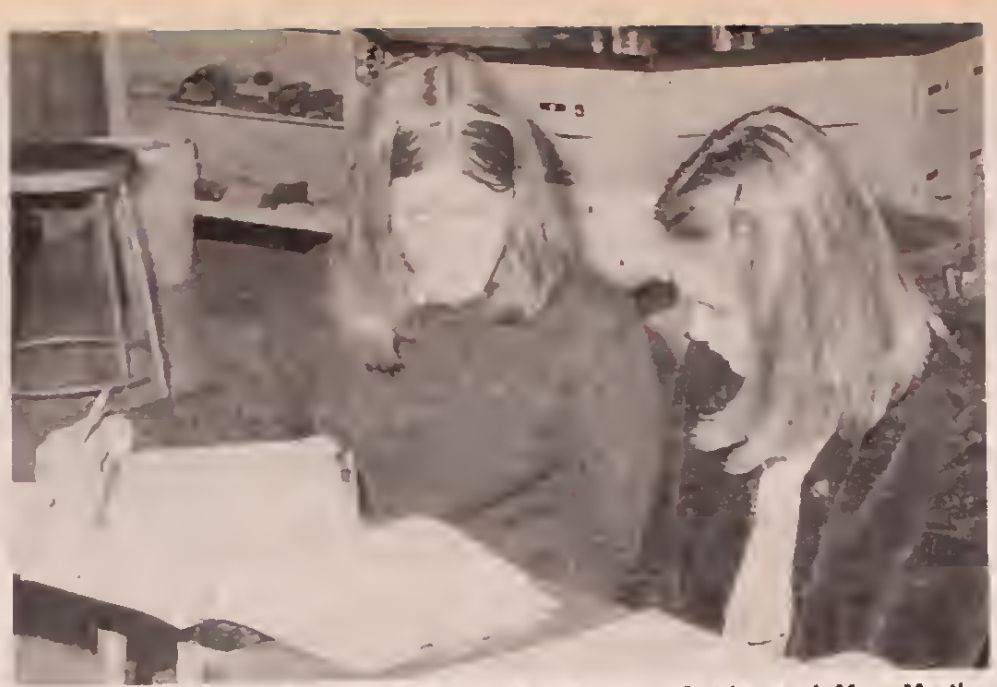

ONE-TO-ONE AT STUART: Elizabeth Gray, left, 9th Grade, and Mrs. Martine Benjamin, French teacher at Stuart Country Day School discuss the translation of a French passage. The curriculum, pre-school through 12th Grade, will be among the topics discussed at the Annual Winter Open House for prospective students and their parents on Sunday. For further information, call the Admissions Office, 921-2330.

OBEDIENCE TRIAL SET

By Dog Training Club. The Princeton Dog Training Club will hold its 21st Annual All-Breed Obedience Trial on Saturday, February 4, at Princeton Day School, The Great Road. Entries from many states will compete in the six classes sanctioned by the Americao Kennel Club and will represent many different breeds of dogs.

The handlers and their dogs will be competing for one of the six obedience titles offered by the American Kennel Club. In addition, they will be competing for class awards and trophies as well as the 85 special prizes.

The Club, which was founded in 1952, holds three obedience and breed handling sessions a year for dog owners. Dog obedience is the art of instructing the dog to obey the commands of the handler. Breed handling is the art of showing a dog to be the best representation of the standard of the particular breed.

The trial will be open from 7:30 to 6. Admission is $1 for adults and $.50 for children. Children under 12 must be accompanied by an adult. For more information call Douglas L. Irwin, publicity chairman, at (201) 359-2580.

TAX WORKSHOP SET

At Mercer County College. A four-week Income Tax Workshop will be given at the West Windsor Campus of Mercer County Community College from 9 to noon on Saturday mornings. Registration information for the sessions, which run from January 28 to February 18 or February 25 to March 18, may be obtained by calling 586-4800, extension 229.

The course reviews tax laws for individuals and small businesses, with special attention to new tax changes affecting the individual taxpayer, including new regulations on deductions, exemptions and rebates. The fee is $10.

FRUIT SALE SET

By Plainsboro Lions. The Plainsboro Lions Club is holding an Indian River Citrus Sale featuring temple oranges and seedless white grapefruit in 2-5 and 4-5 bushels.

Temple oranges which peel and section easily and have a rich flavor and a fine aroma are often regarded as the finest eating orange grown in Florida. The Marsh seedless grapefruit is easy to cut and serve and makes nice firm sections for salads.

Oranges cost $10 for 4-5 bushel or 80-125 oranges and $6 for 2-5 bushel, 40-65 oranges. Grapefruit costs $5 for 2-5 bushel, 16-24 grapefruit, and $9 for 4-5 bushel, 32-48 grapefruit. The citrus will keep 30-45 days in cool temperatures.

The fruit will be available for pick-up or delivery about February 18 at the Plainsboro Firehouse. To order call 799-0076, 799-1639, 799-0313.

La Vake

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